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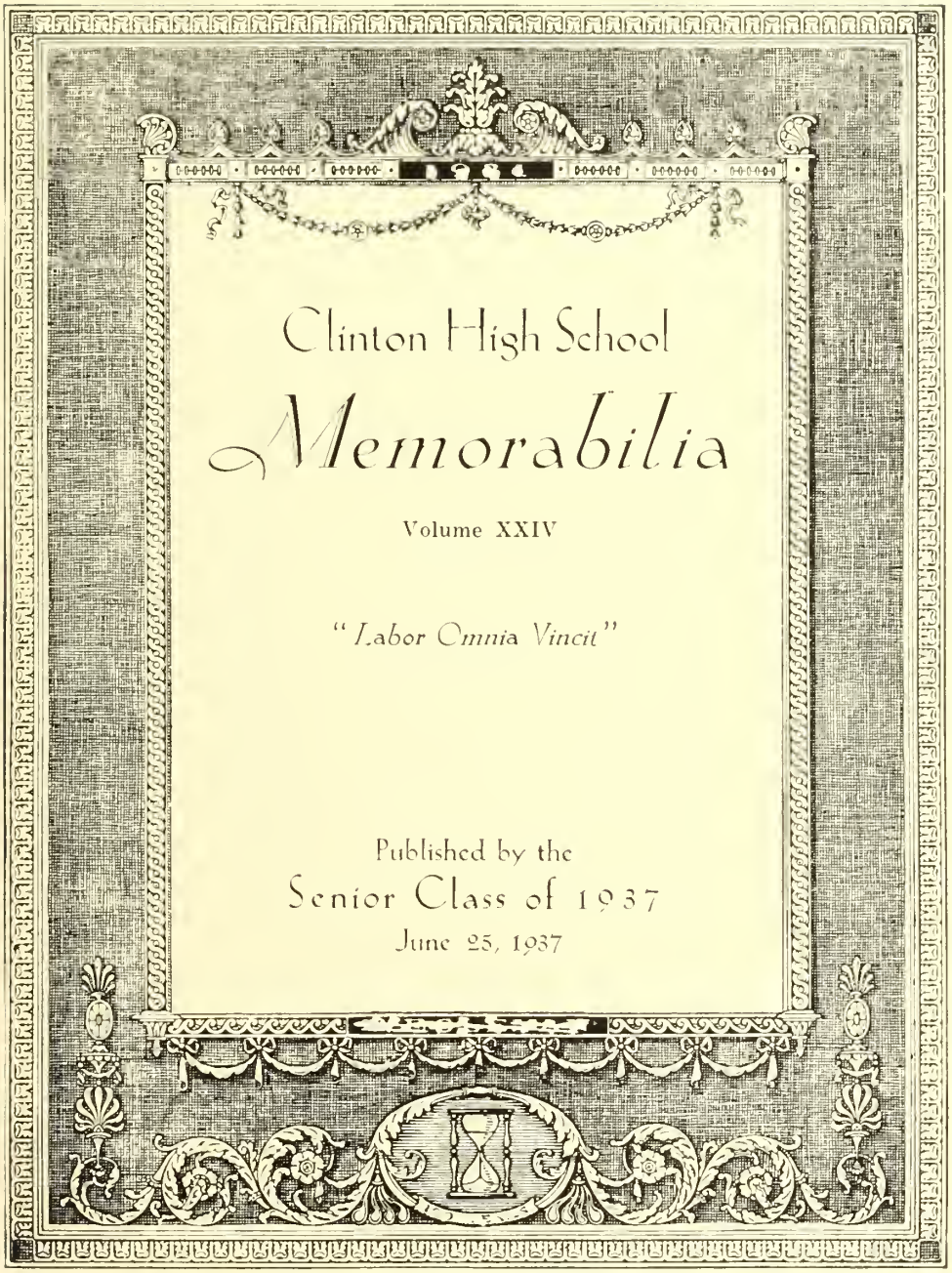

Clinton High School

Memorabilia

Volume XXIV

"Labor Omnia Vincit"

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Senior Class of 1937

June 25, 1937

Ellen M. McIntyre

The Class of 1937

respectfully dedicates this Volume of Memorabilia to Miss Ellen M. McIntyre whose charm and personality, coupled with a gratifying interest in our joys and sorrows, has won her a place forever in the hearts of the Class of '37.

John P. McGrail

The Class of 1937

wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere gratitude to Mr. John P. McGrail, teacher and friend, for the myriad services he so unselfishly rendered the Class in his capacity as Class Advisor.

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Tribute to the Faculty

WE who are about to leave Clinton High are beginning to realize that we have received riches, immeasurable in the dollar and cent criterion of the world, from that splendid group of men and women whom we, in unjust simplicity, call—the Faculty. For you can't measure kindness, you can't weigh that tolerance and restraint which we have seen manifested in such abundant quantities. Faith, hope, love, and the desire to see us do the right thing are not part of a teacher's job. There is often no material benefit in trying to persuade a foolish youngster to see the error of his ways, but here at Clinton High School that is the spirit which pervades. And if in the past we have come to consider our teachers a trifle matter-of-factly, soon the stern realities of the workaday world will arouse us from our stupid lethargy. If not now, then certainly in the future, we will come to know how much we owe to our principal and his excellent associates.

And so it is with a feeling of sorrow that we bid goodbye to our teachers, for four years our best and truest friends. For those countless benefits which we have derived from their association and guidance we say, simply, but with all the sincerity of old friends, "Thank you." May they spend many happy years in guiding future classes to the attainment of their highest aspirations.

EBEN S. COBB
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History From 1700
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Mathematics
Science

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History to 1700
Civics

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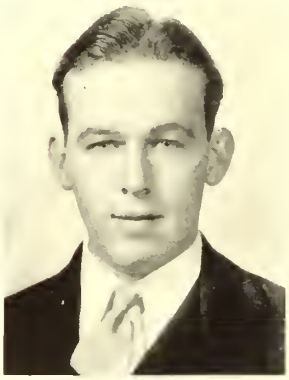

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Business Practice

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Physics
Chemistry
Science

JOHN J. MITCHELL
Latin

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U. S. History
History From 1700
Physiology
Commercial Geography

SUSAN D. SMITH
English
Library

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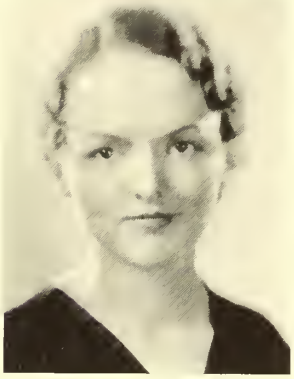
Household Arts
History From 1700

ELINOR M. DRISCOLL
Music
Musical Appreciation

MILDRED A. SMITH
Drawing
Manual Arts



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Principal

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English
(Retired)

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Stenography
Typewriting
(Deceased)

CLASS OFFICERS

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Joseph Gadomski
PRESIDENT

Margaret Culliton
VICE-PRESIDENT

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SECRETARY

Edward Thompson
TREASURER

PROLOGUE

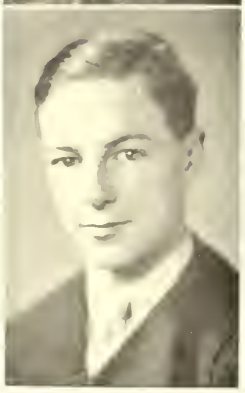
SPIN us a dream for tomorrow
Out of the things of to-day,
Blend us a balm for life's sorrow,
Soothing--though come what may,
Build us a castle of magic,
Hew us a mosque for our bliss,
Blind us to what has been tragic,
Shield us by moments in this--
Book||for a thousand tomorrows,
Book of those vanished to-days,
Balm for our next day's sorrows,
Herald of joy in our ways.

ANTHONY PETER AMBROSINO

General Course

History Circle.

Slight of stature but big of heart, this saying is a fitting caption for Tony. His outside duties prevented him from engaging in varsity sports. Nevertheless, he is quite a golfer, being captain of the Runaway Brook Caddies and is continually cracking par in the caddie tournaments. His golfing did not detract seriously from his studies and he never allowed anything to interfere with his social engagements. His plans for the future are undecided, but we know that whether it is at college or a pro at Runaway Brook he will attain success for he has the talent and the will to win which are essential to success.



LINTON A. BARLING

College Course

Linton, or "English" as he is called, came hover 'ere after the first quarter of our last year. He was soon found to be a real sport and a good fellow. His fine work at the Thanksgiving Show when he gave a splendid English monologue will long be remembered. Linton gets along with the girls as well as boys: witness he and. . . . . someone, at all the dances, shows, etc. We are confident of Linton's success in the fields of journalism which is his chosen vocation. There is a suspicion that he has already begun his career in this field, but at any rate, his proficiency as a news commentator was established in the History Circle. We feel he cannot help but be successful.

CORINNE BARBARA BAER

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff.

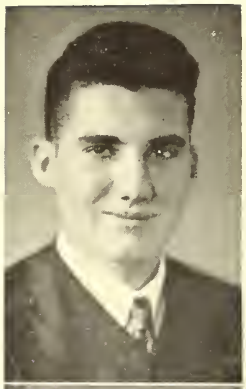
Corinne is one of the quieter members of our class. Although small in stature, she has proved herself to be a hard-working, conscientious student, and has always managed to get testies when quarter marks rolled around. Corinne has impressed us as a good-natured girl, ever willing to give a helping hand. Always the delight of her teachers because she was so faithful in her studies, she was, nevertheless, among the most popular of her class, and they predict for her the splendid success she deserves.

EDITH MARIE BATHOSH

College Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, French Club, Class Book Staff.

Now we come to one of the most friendly and lighthearted girls in our class. Edith has a very pleasant disposition and she surely is a good sport. She always has been a staunch supporter of all school activities and she can certainly be depended on to help a friend. No one could doubt her keen sense of humor. Edith is a conscientious student, and manages to mix study and pleasure with success. With her abundance of talent and charm of manner, she should achieve the zenith of success.



JAMES BOODRY

Technical Course

History Circle.

Now we turn our attention to one of our quiet and good-natured classmates. Jimmie always has a smile for everyone, teachers and pupils alike. He has impressed us as a very ambitious person, as is evident from the fact that he spends much of his time assisting his father in his business. Jimmie has gained many friends because of his wonderful personality and sportsmanship. As for studies, they never worried Jimmie but he always managed to make excellent grades. We know Jimmy will go places in the future and will be the first to say, "We told you so."

JOHN HENRY BRODERICK, Jr.

Normal Course

History Circle, Soph. Club.

This contented and serious countenance is that of John Broderick. John is one of our classmates whose beaming personality has won for him many friends. He never fails to patronize the school's social functions. Although John never participated in sports, he was one of the team's best supporters. John also likes truck driving, judging from what we see of him afternoons but maybe it's Peter's company. Even though this seems to be a pastime of John's, we know that his ambition runs much higher, for he has part of his future planned for Diesel Engineering School. We look for great news from John in the scientific world.

BESSYE PHOEBE BEDRICK

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Radio Revue.

Bessye is a girl of many accomplishments. One of the best dancers in our class, she is well known for her splendid performances in our Radio Revues. Bessye has a flair for drawing and her work surely is a credit to her. She is a very energetic and ambitious person. Although Bessye never took studying too seriously, she has always been successful in anything she undertook (particularly a friendly argument). We feel that with her sterling character her future is well assured.

MARIE ELIZABETH CLOUGHERTY

Normal Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Class Book Staff.

When she started school as a freshman, Marie was a quiet, demure young lady. As a senior she is still that same, quiet, young lady. You might be sure that Marie goes home with her share of "testies" each quarter. They are well earned merits, however, because Marie makes it a rule not to leave her homework go undone. She is a great sports fan, and as a loyal supporter of C. H. S., she can be seen at every football or baseball game. Marie intends to go to college but hasn't decided on which one. We know success will crown her efforts in any field she chooses.

CHARLES BAXTER BROWNELL

College Course

Football, Tennis, History Circle, Soph. Club.

Now, let us pause to glance at Charlie's record. He is well known and liked by everybody for his friendliness and ready wit. Charlie can be seen at most of our social functions and always seems to be on the best of terms with the opposite sex. He never seemed to worry a great deal about his studies and yet he always seemed to get along. He also deserves due credit for the success of our football team. Charlie seems to have his heart set on the Massachusetts Nautical School and we are sure that wherever he goes, he will be as popular and as successful as he was here.

GEORGE A. BURGOYNE

College Course

Soph. Club, (Treas.), French Club, History Circle.

Let us now stop and focus our attention on George—one of the most popular members of our class. Whenever there is anything going on in the school, you'll be sure to find George among the fun-makers. George's social activities are many and varied. He has seldom been known to miss a dance. Although he has no particular love for books he usually does what is expected of him scholastically, and seems to have no great difficulty in getting by. George is undecided about his career but the qualities he displayed in C. H. S. should carry him to great heights.

ELEANOR MARGARET COGSWELL

Normal Course

Soph. Club, History Circle.

Next let us introduce Eleanor; but she needs no introduction, as she is known and liked by everyone. Eleanor has changed so in four years that it would be quite difficult to remember her as the quiet and shy freshman. In her senior year she changed to a young lady who is never seen without that mischievous look in her eye. Everyone remembers the C. H. S. Santa Claus of 1936. Eleanor's favorite sport seems to be bicycling. She's a great sports' fan anyway, going to every football game that C. H. S. plays. Her one ambition is to become a Dental Hygienist.

JANET B. COLANGELO

General Course

History Circle.

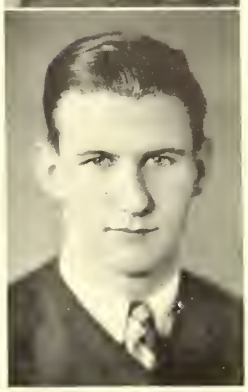
Janet is one of the quiet young Misses of our class. You may see her at recess studying away, completely oblivious of her surroundings. Those who have taken Bookkeeping with her can tell you how she excels in that subject. This year she has been taking it a bit easier, but nevertheless Mr. Comisky still says she is the pupil who grasps all her studies the quickest. Janet is noted for her pleasing personality. She is a real chum, as Eleanor Flynn can tell you. Janet intends to take up the nursing profession and we know she will succeed.

MARTIN JAMES BURGWINKLE

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, French Club.

When Martin comes along, the old saying "looks are deceiving" can certainly be applied. For to look at Martin one would think that he was one of our more sophisticated seniors, but, in reality, he is just another one of our mischievous seniors. Martin is part of the reason for the success of our French Club and History Circle. He also provided the humor in his French 4 class. Martin's plans for the future are still quite vague although he thinks a great deal about Holy Cross. Whatever his plans may be, we are sure Martin will reflect credit on 1937.



COLIN HENRY CAMPBELL

General Course

Basketball.

Colin was a staunch supporter of all class activities and was usually among the first to enter into class discussions. He is a tall boy, but it is a question which is taller, his grin or his body. He is one of Clinton High's basketball stars and while his lanky body and long arms were useful in that game, his sunny disposition will be a distinct advantage to him in the game of life. We, who have known him for the past three years, are sure that his genial and friendly smile will win him many friends in the future, and that success will crown his efforts.

RUTHE MARY CONNERY

General Course

History Circle.

Ruthe is not by any of the wildest stretches of imagination a quiet girl. Oh, no! as many of our woe-begone teachers have found out. She is a normally studious girl and passes in all her subjects even if she doesn't get testimonial rating. As for popularity, we know that she's quite the choice of both sexes and has outside interests too. She was a loyal supporter of high school activities as anyone who saw her with the green banners at the football games knows. We don't know Ruthe's plans but we do know she has all the attributes necessary to success.

MARGARET RITA CULLITON

College Course

Soph. Club (Vice-Pres.), Class Vice-Pres., History Circle, Honorary Clinton Women's Club, Editor-in-Chief Class Book, Dramatics.

Margaret is not to be considered just a student of Clinton High, rather she is the spirit of Clinton High. To enumerate even a few of her activities would be a slight to their known importance. In the classroom she is of a quiet and unassuming manner, but her part in any discussion is characterized by reflection and mature judgment. Proud we are indeed to boast that during our days in Clinton High Margaret was one of us. We bid her farewell with an assurance of success, for the value she has been to us is indicative of her worth in the future.

THOMAS H. CASEY, Jr.

College Course

Class Book Editor in Chief, Sophs. Club, History Circle, French Club (Pres.), Dramatics, Bulletin Board.

Scholastically, an apt student; socially, a lion; artistically, a musician. Thus do we catalogue those characteristics of Tommy which are evident after an hour's acquaintance with him. Those deeper traits—a keen intellect, fast friendship, rollicking humor, are cherished by those of us who know him well. As a leader Tommy showed us what he had in him when he was elected President of the French Club. Then he decided to go out for dramatics, and he showed his ability as an actor in the Senior Show. This book is a tribute to his editorial ability, and it is in this field we expect Tom to shine in future years.

GEORGE CHARLES CHAVARAS

General Course

History Circle.

This is the fellow who mutters under his breath while Mr. McGrail is talking. He's the George Bancroft type—a go getter—who will some day be seen as the manager of some business concern. George excels in English, a subject in which he is always in an argumentative mood. When it comes to a down-right case of using one's head, George is the one who will and can use it. He believes that there are two sides to every question—his own and the wrong one!

MARGARET CZULAK

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff.

Margaret is another one of the brightest members of the Senior class. She is very studious and excels in all her studies. Margaret's friendly smile and pleasant personality makes her dear to all of her classmates. A loyal supporter of the teams, you can always depend on Margaret being at the games. She manages to keep in touch with the social life of the school in spite of her studies. As she took a business course (receiving testimonials in shorthand and typewriting) we expect that, in the near future, Margaret will be an efficient secretary for some large company.

SUSAN DESPOTOPULOS

Commercial Course

History Circle.

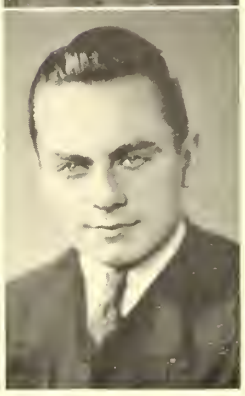
Susan is a quiet studious girl who realizes the value of doing all things well. She is a Commercial student, and she can generally be seen carrying a Bookkeeping or Stenography book when she leaves school. Susan can certainly pound the keys on the typewriter down in Room 3, and we will probably hear of her clicking the keys in some office when she leaves C. H. S. We are confident that she will go places in her chosen field, capably armed as she is with its essential qualifications, intelligence, industry, and a splendid personality.

EBEN COBB, Jr.

Technical Course

Football, Basketball, History Circle, French Club, Class Book Editor, Bulletin Board Business Manager.

Although Eben appears to be of a quiet and serious type, he is quite the contrary to those who know him intimately. Eben is one of the rare few possessing a mathematical mind yet enjoying proficiency in cultural subjects. Aside from his brilliance in the classroom, Eben is also an outstanding athlete having won distinction as a football player, basketball player, and boxer. His versatility is shown in the fact that he was chosen Sports Editor of our Class Book, and Business Manager of the Bulletin Board. The Class of '37 is proud you are one of us, Eben, and confident of your future success.



JOHN EDWARD COLLINS

College Course

Soph. Club, Class Book Staff, History Circle.

Look who's here—it's John Collins, that boy from Bolton—or Berlin—or, at any rate, the country boy with the urban manner, the boy with the charming personality. He stands a great deal of ribbing because of his place of residence but has a good sense of humor and he takes it with a smile, knowing, he avers, that most great men come from the smallest towns. John is very popular with the opposite sex, his picture will indicate one of the reasons why. He patronizes all our socials as dancing is his specialty, and needless to say, he puts his heart into his work. We know John will succeed in anything he attempts for he has an abundance of ability to support his marvelous personality.

SUE ELIZABETH DIRIENGO

Normal Course

History Circle.

You, dear reader, have, no doubt, known that type of sober faced person who smiles but rarely, but who, upon smiling, reveals a delightful and unsuspected charm. Well, our Sue is that type of person in regard to speech and usually she chose to speak at the most appropriate times. The course of studies seemed to hold little difficulty to this girl of few words and she strode along with the rest of the class of '37. In parting all we can say and we say it most sincerely, is "Good luck, Sue, and all the happiness in the world to you."

ELEANOR MARGUERITE DONNELLY

Normal Course

History Circle.

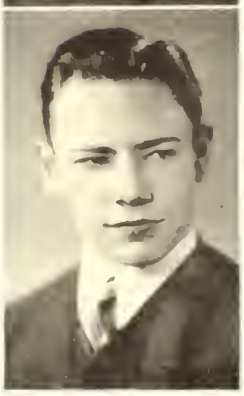
To know Eleanor is enough to make us appreciate the merry side of life. She is a convincing proof of the fact that it is perfectly possible to maintain one's popularity and get good marks too. Only don't ask us how she does it. Conscientious toward her work, Eleanor's chief joy, when she throws off the yoke is to go dancing. Speaking of yokes—we wonder if it is true that Fitchburg is her favorite village? Her ambition is to be a nurse and we are sure her patients will be grateful for her decision.

FRANCIS WARREN CROWLEY

Technical Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

"How do you do the trig, geometry, or math?" Our mathematician, Warren, was always able to give the answer. When none of the other pupils could solve the problem Warren could always be counted on to have it (and correct, too). He also is greatly interested in chemistry and physics, and manages (even in these subjects) to get his name on the testimonial list. Warren will be remembered for his photography at our Sophomore Club reunion (which pictures he developed himself). It is his intention to attend M. I. T. where we all know he will be a great success and a credit to C. H. S.



ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, Jr.

Technical Course

History Circle, Class Book Editor.

Everyone knows the great "magician." Here we have Alex, bright, witty, and an all-round good fellow, a great favorite among his classmates. We think of him as one who is always ready to join us in a good time. Alexander has been a good student, capable of mastering any of his studies; especially mathematics. Although he is right there with correct answers for his teachers, he usually takes time out for a few antics and original answers. We all wish him the best of success in the fall, when he intends to enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

VIRGINIA EUGENIA DRAKOS

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Virginia has impressed us because of her quiet gladness. Her silence speaks eloquently of her sincerity; her gladness reflects her goodness. No matter under what circumstances we have encountered her, in class or out, at work or at play, she has always displayed to advantage her evenness of manner. Virginia is also to be remembered as a worker. Firm in the assurance that she will meet success in life we reluctantly say good-bye to Virginia.

MARIE FRANCES DROOGAN

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Here we have one of the most popular girls from the Acre. Whenever you see her coming along, you can be sure of a cheery smile and "hello" from Marie, regardless of her feelings towards the world at the present moment. By the way—remember her activities Period F? How could anyone forget? Marie is a capable student in Miss Gannon's class, but again, she is an expert in giving finger waves, etc., so what her future plans will be, we do not know. We are positive, however, that whatever they are, with the cheers of 37 in her ears she will achieve distinction and happiness in every way.

OWEN A. DUFFY

College Course

History Circle.

Owney is a quiet, deep-thinking, intelligent boy who uses his talents where they are best fit. His look of intelligence may be due to the fact that he comes from Duck Harbor where all or a large portion of Clinton's proud sons come from. He's quite an actor as he demonstrated in English during the reading of plays. We wouldn't be surprised if Hollywood nabbed him after June 25. Owney showed his athletic ability on the gridiron where he displayed his ability to play the end position. C. H. S. bids Owney adieu and Good Luck.

THOMAS F. FAZIO

General Course

Football, Baseball, Basketball, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

A deep gruff voice, a ready grin, and the disposition to sing on any and all occasions are the chief characteristics of Red. As one of Clinton's athletic mainstays Red spent a considerable portion of his leisure time at Fuller Field. As a pitcher who could throw them with either hand, he formed the backbone of Clinton High's baseball teams during his three year stay here. Basketball and football found Red right on the firing line doing his usual fine job. We expect to see Red make big time in the sports field, and his big smile and cheery nature will be a great asset.

MARIE ETHEL FAIRBANKS

College Course

Class Book Editor, History Circle, Soph. Club, Dramatics.

Marie, it can be safely said, will never be lacking in loyal friends. She has a winning way about her which no one can resist. Although interested and usually a participant in the majority of school activities, Marie has found time to place herself very near the top of the class in scholastic achievements. Witnesses of our Senior Show will testify that she is one of Clinton's promising young actresses. With graduation rapidly approaching, Marie is still undecided as to her future plans but whatever she does, we know her keen intellect and unfailing good nature will help her to the top rung of the ladder of success.

ESTELLE LOUISE FAHEY

Commercial Course

History Circle.

To know this girl is to be acquainted with one of the most interesting persons who have travelled through the corridors of Clinton High. Estelle, we have noticed, had been extremely quiet, but in spite of this, she is always ready to do her part. She may never have been a girl scout, but her motto is "do a good turn daily." However, we could continue showering bouquets of compliments on Estelle but we can summarize her briefly: "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Best of luck, Estelle, and well wishes from your fellow classmates in your future ventures.

EDWARD J. FURPHY

College Course

History Circle, French Club, Class Book Editor.

Here is a person that is usually seen before he is heard. Although he never overlooks anybody and never lacks a friend, it is his nature to be quiet. This does not affect his school work, however, for he is one of the best students in the class and doesn't seem to mind studying. He is fond of sports, music and other activities and can usually be found where they are. He gave us a scare when he fell off his porch and landed in the hospital, but he came up smiling as usual. He has not said much about what his future plans are, but we are sure he will be successful.

WILLIAM H. FULLER

Technical Course

History Circle, Orchestra, Class Book Editor.

If anybody wants to meet a real student, here's your chance. Did you ever see his name in the testimonial list without a half a dozen subjects strung after it? Besides being an honor student he is also an honored musician. What would an entertainment be without the Fuller Band? A popular pose of Billy's is riding to and from school on his bicycle with his books over his shoulder. Another favorite pastime of Billy's is debating. He could talk on any side of any question. He is also very much interested in skiing and is fast becoming a famous ski-jumper. We hope you'll jump to success, Billy!

MARY BARBARA FLAHERTY

Commercial Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

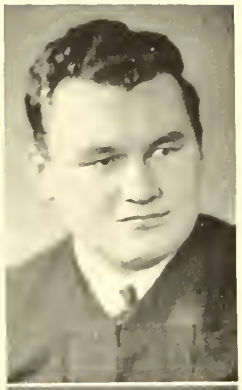
Mary is one of those girls, all too rare, who seldom miss an athletic event or any other activity in which her school participates. Her loyal support is an example which every C. H. S. student should adopt. While not in school, her activities consist of tennis and swimming, which are her favorite sports. Although not of the grind variety, Flash was a capable student. After completing her studies in high school, Mary intends to enter a school for business administration.

ELEANOR ANN FLYNN

Normal Course

History Circle, French Club.

The graduation of Eleanor from Clinton High School will leave a space which will be filled with difficulty. Quick smiles, ready wit, and unfailing good humor have made her many friends. The thoughtful look often seen on her face is not from study, but rather from thinking up new pranks to play on her classmates. In this she is efficiently aided and abetted by her constant companion, Janet Colangelo. Although far from six feet tall, she makes up for this lack of stature by a never failing vitality and pep. Eleanor intends to enter a training school for nurses after graduation.



JOSEPH MARTIN GADOMSKI

College Course

Class Book Manager, Football (Capt.), Class President, Soph. Club (Pres.) Basketball Mgr., Baseball Mgr., Dramatics, French Club, History Circle.

Few graduates of this, or any other high school, have achieved a record to equal that of the great "Gad." A reliable student at all times, he has culled his share of the testimonial honors. An outstanding athlete, he was captain and mainstay of the line in one of our finest football teams. But his class and school spirit mark him for the greatness he merits. As our only President in four years, he achieved a notable record for honesty and efficiency. He was baseball and basketball manager and Business Manager of the Class Book. With his sterling qualities of intellect and character, Joe is bound to achieve his goal in life.

KENNETH H. GARRITY

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Kenneth was always sure to make the grade but did not trouble himself too much over studying. We are told that he is quite musical and are surprised to hear that he holds down an instrument in a Hill Billy Band from the Acre. We also hear that he is a bit bashful where the other sex is concerned, but cheer up, girls, he'll get over that as he grows older. Kenneth's quiet, helpful disposition will bring him the happiness and success we all know he deserves.

EDITH ANTOINETTE FOLIA

Commercial Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Editor, Bulletin Board

Here we have a very snappy young lady with a smile for everyone. It is plain to be seen that anyone in trouble goes to Edith for a solution. She is one of few persons who can stay topnotch in her studies and yet keep up to the minute in all the activities and sports. Just ask her sometime how to shoot a basket or make a home run! Maybe you'll get a demonstration! Through her hard and faithful work she has helped to keep the class a successful one and we are certain that she will fulfill her desire to be a private secretary.

ESTHER G. FREEMAN

Commercial Course

History Circle (Sec'y), Class Book Staff, Soph. Club, Bulletin Board.

Esther does not need an introduction, for everyone knows her. She is a very nice young lady with an even disposition and anyone is welcome to the chance to try to get her to speak for or against anything. She believes in neutrality. She also believes in studying, and we are told that she will make somebody an especially fine secretary some day, as she fairly shines in commercial subjects. She has plenty of school spirit and shows it by attending all activities and sports. We know that Esther will make a big success of herself and will some day look back to the good old times of '37.

GEORGE PETER GEORGIAN

College Course

Class Book Editor.

George is one of the really brilliant members of our large class. He is not one to say "not prepared" when asked to recite. And it is he to whom most of us fall back on when stuck in any subject whatever. George was on the testimonial list during his entire four years as a member of Clinton High School's student body and graduated with those much coveted honors. George will be remembered as the one who carried a brief case containing his books back and forth to school. Nothing should prevent George from reaching port Success; he has all the required qualifications.

MARTIN FRANCIS GIBBONS

College Course

History Circle, Dramatics.

Marty, the Fred Astaire of our class (and he sure can step), is one of the best liked boys, especially by the weaker sex. His dancing is ever in demand at almost all entertainments and gatherings. His stage work, however, is not restricted to dancing. Marty also blossomed out as an actor in our Senior Show. He played the role of an English lord to perfection and had the audience howling at his antics which would easily have passed as professional. We feel that if he continues with his dancing after his graduation from C. H. S., he will certainly succeed. But even if he doesn't choose this field we know he will be successful in whatever career he decides upon.

FRANCIS MARY GAROFOLI

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff.

Latest news, Flash! Keep on the lookout for dark haired damsel. Dangerous character—keep all hearts under lock and key to safeguard theft. Last seen wearing heart of gold and a becoming smile. Name—Frances Garofoli; height—five foot six; eyes—brown; personality—shy but likeable; hobby—collecting post cards; ambition—traveling. Any person who meets Frances, please wish her luck, and hope that her ambition, traveling, is realized. The lucky person doing so will be rewarded by a generous smile. Seriously, we are sure Frances' general and winning disposition will carry here far on the road to success.

MARION G. GAW

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff.

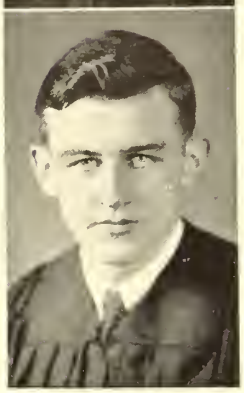
In her quite retiring manner, Marion has impressed us with her pleasant disposition and lady like ways. Possessed of a well modulated voice and clear mind she speaks with the air of a young lady of firm convictions. This habit stamps her as a solid character on whom one may rely for careful and commendable work. The unescapable charm of her modest, yet strong personality has taught us to regard her as one of the most likeable and capable girls in our class. She has the graciousness, ability and persistence of a girl who will be respected in whatever profession she engages after graduation.

ROBERT WILLIAM GRADY

College Course

Baseball, French Club, History Circle.

Bob's picture ranks him among the Adonis group of the class, but curiously and much to the girls' regret, he never seemed to devote much time or attention to the allegedly fair sex. His books and his A. O. H. society work keep him busy and we are confident that this devotion to his work coupled with his high ambition and intelligence will bring him a heaping measure of success. We know that Bob's smiling good nature, his willingness to help, and his unfailing industry will bring him the key to future happiness.



WILLIAM FRANCIS GRADY

College Course

History Circle, Football, Class Book Staff.

Bill is that Senior boy who has been sporting that green football sweater. As a rule we don't see him at any of the dances, but then, have you ever seen a good football player at ease on the dance floor? He seems to be of a quiet nature, but anyone who still is of that opinion after spending four years with him certainly doesn't know Bill. Doc is a fine student—the kind whose lessons are always prepared—but with a nonchalance we all enjoy. He intends to make Holy Cross his next stop, and then medical school.

MARY ELIZABETH GIBBONS

College Course

Soph. Club, (Sec'y), History Circle, Class Book Editor.

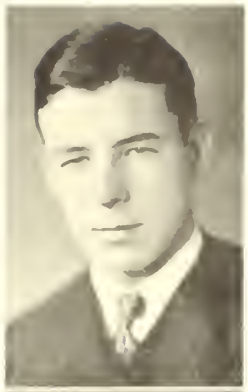
Mary is of a serious nature. Her quiet yet agreeable manner gives testimony of a mature mental make up. Her indefatigable and earnest efforts have made her a consistent ranking student. The fact that we have entrusted to her the writing of our class history shows that her merits have not been unrecognized. We feel safe in picturing a bright future for Mary, her constant success during her four years with us warrants such a prediction. She is one of those destined by her assiduous application to realize that work fructifies reward. We dare not say what that reward will be, but it will certainly be a reward deserving of the lady.

MARIE TERESA GRADY

Commercial Course

Class Secretary, Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board.

Marie by her winning smile and stunning personality gained for herself many friends among the undergraduates as well as in her own class. Her wide spread popularity may be best illustrated in that she was elected Secretary of the Junior class with hardly any opposition and was again elected Secretary of the Senior class without a contest. Marie possesses the formula of success in her charm and genuine friendliness, and we know these will carry her to whatever goal in life she sets for herself.

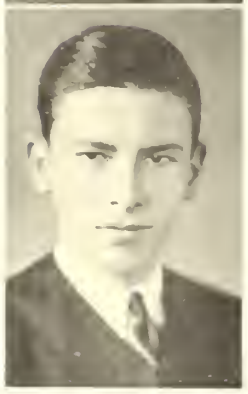


HARRY MOORE HARDMAN

College Course

Football, Basketball (Capt.), Tennis (Capt.), History Circle (Pres.), Bulletin Board (Bus. Mgr. & Editor), Dramatics, Class Book Staff.

Harry is one of the most prominent figures in the school, not only because of his outstanding feats on the gridiron and the basketball court, but also because of his great dramatic ability. He is possessed of a swell personality and his loss through graduation will be felt by both the team and the undergraduates. His success at managing the "Bulletin Board" and presiding over the History Circle will long be remembered. Harry intends to go to the University of Columbia next year and we know that he will gain the same success there as he has here.



CHARLES CURTIS HARVEY

College Course

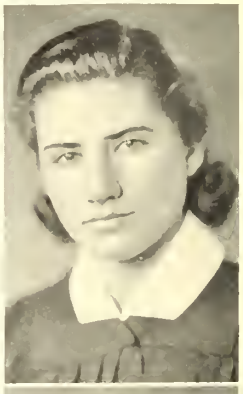
History Circle, French Club, Class Book Staff, Orchestra.

Curtis Harvey? Oh, yes he's that quiet fellow. Oh, yes but not always quiet for Curt has his fun too. He is an excellent dancer and practices at all our socials. For some reason, Curtis didn't go out for sports but his report card and testie list makes up for that easily. He is a real good-looking fellow, as you can see, and the select crowd that he goes with can vouch for his abilities to be a good friend and a good fellow. These sterling qualities will account for the success we know will be his in whatever vocation he will select as the field in which he will develop his talents.

VERONICA R. GILLET

College Course

French Club, Class Book Staff.



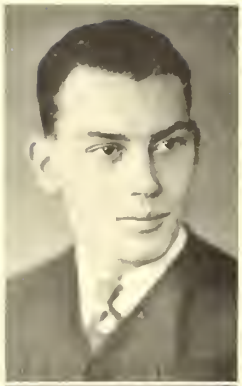
Veronica, the out door girl of the class, is one of our best all around sports. She can usually be seen getting in her daily dozen in the woods in the Chinshell district along with her dog "Hunter." By the way, Veronica's main ambition is to be a veterinarian. However, she does manage to leave her pets for a while each week to attend our French Club meetings where she always managed to keep us amused. As yet, she has not decided at what school she will continue her studies but wherever it is we are sure she will succeed.

RUTH JANICE HAMILTON

Commercial Course

History Circle.

When Ruth first started to Clinton High she was a quiet unassuming girl, and she still is. During her four years her amiable personality reached out and made friends of all those with whom she came in contact. All that Ruth has attained can be attributed to ambition and hard work. Those who have been her closest friends shall always remember her for her sincerity, for her mild unassuming manner. It is with the ardent desire to see her continue on to real success that we take leave of her here as we all depart upon our individual ways.



HAROLD CUTLER HARWOOD

General Course

Orchestra, History Circle.

Harold never burned any midnight oil or strained his eyes studying but somehow he got his marks. And he was indeed a necessary asset to our orchestra. He played the violin in it for three years. Harold is rather quiet but is quite popular with the opposite sex. He is often seen heading towards South Lancaster in his car. In the summer he plays the part of the milkman to the campers at Pare Hill Pond. As yet Harold hasn't made his plans for the future but he has what it takes for progress and achievement in the world of business where we expect him to find a comfortable niche.

DANIEL IRWIN HASHER

General Course

History Circle.

Daniel is a late-comer to our ranks, as he arrived from New York City in the middle of our career. We were slightly awed, for a while, by his urban suavity and sophistication, but his genuine good nature and good fellowship soon dispelled all obstacles to a close and fine friendship. Dan took life in stride—work and play—all were met with the same smooth smile. Marks bothered him but little, yet he managed to hold his own. We expect to hear great things from him in the business world.

NANCY MARIE HEAMER

General Course

History Circle, French Club, Radio Revue.

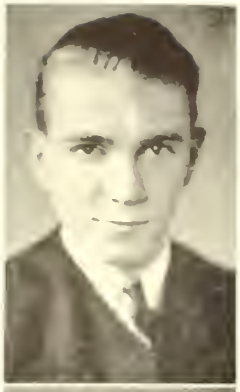
At the sound of the bell Nancy is up from her seat and on her way to the next class. She has never been late for a class and I don't think she ever will. She is a quiet studious girl who doesn't care very much for the social activities although she takes a part in the sports. Nancy likes to be by herself most of the time or with her one great friend—Mary. Without stating just what she would like to do when she graduates, Nancy showed signs of wishing to do something important. We feel she possesses all the qualities necessary for success.

EVA B. HESTER

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Honorary Member Clinton Women's Club, Dramatics, Vice-President 2, Class Book Editor.

Oratorical ability, amiable disposition, keen intellect, and her many other sterling qualities have conspired to make Eva one of the most prominent and popular members of our class. She has greatly helped to make our High School shows a success by her fine acting. As our Sophomore Vice President, Eva proved herself worthy of that office. She will also be remembered as an excellent student particularly in English and History. Eva has always been a prominent member of all school activities. We expect to meet her in Washington on our next visit there, because Eva has already found her niche as a secretary to Congressman Casey.

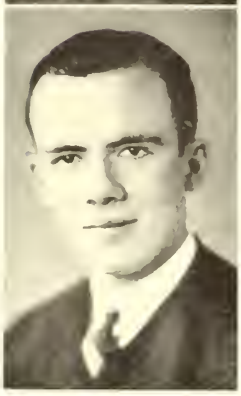


JOHN JOSEPH HUTCHINSON

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club.

John has a pleasing personality and is liked by all his classmates. Although sports are John's favorite methods of passing the time, he takes quite an active part in the social activities also, but he always managed to convince his teachers that his devotion to the books was keen enough to gather better than passing marks. John says his plans for the future are very indefinite, but we know that whatever profession will be chosen, he will make a success of it, because his intelligence and common sense combined with a subtle sense of humor will pave the way for him.



JOHN JOSEPH KING

General Course

History Circle, Football Mgr., Bulletin Board, Dramatics.

Go hide your head, A. Conan Doyle, make way for C. H. S.'s mystery writer. It is—you don't have to guess,—you know, John King. We all remember the "Case of the Missing Freckle"—in which the freckle was never mentioned. Spot, as he is often termed, is the Senior Class Comedian. John (such formality) was manager of the foot-ball team this year and he kept the players feeling fit and in the best of spirits. He lent his ever helping hand to us in the Senior Show, where he proved a decided hit as the Irish butler. His work on the Bulletin Board bespeaks a brilliant future for Spot in the business world.

EDYTHE VERONICA HOBAN

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Bulletin Board, Class Book Staff, Dramatics.

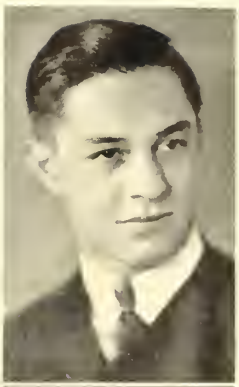
Every morning when 8:05 o'clock rolls around we hear the familiar sound of footsteps as some one comes running up the stairs. There is no doubt in our minds who this is—no one but Edie racing the tardy bell. We'll never forget the vamp she proved to be in the Christmas Show, when she proved herself a most capable actress. Conversation was never known to lag when Edith was around, as she was one of our gifted conversationalists. When it comes to pep—Edith has it plus. No one ever saw her when she wasn't bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm. On these qualities we base our prediction that success will be hers in whatever she undertakes.

PRISCILLA FELTON JACKSON

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff.

Ladies and Gentlemen! Here on our left, you see the ancient musket of our beloved and renowned character, John Alden; kept and cherished as a memorial of loyal, upstanding, manhood. Ah! But here to our right, I introduce a real Priscilla. *Not* the Priscilla we associate with John Alden; but Miss *Priscilla* Jackson, alias, "Stonewall" Jackson. Her wit and humor, especially in bookkeeping classes, is unforgetable. A real honest to goodness friend and pal, her brilliance in class was only excelled by her popularity among her classmates. Her success is assured in whatever line of activity she may enter.

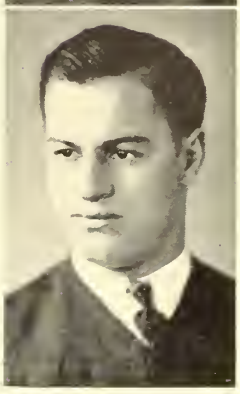


ARTHUR T. INNAMORATI

College Course

History Circle.

A good student, a cheerful companion, a steadfast friend—that's Arthur. We might have added that he is an outstanding athlete, but a broken collar bone intervened somewhat. His ability to make and keep friends has made him one of our most popular seniors. We expect him to head toward some technical school, eventually to become associated with his father and uncle in their contracting business, and we are sure that the splendid qualities he exhibited in high school will stand him in good stead in the school of the world.



JOHN B. INNAMORATI

Technical Course

Football.

Suddenly a great outburst of laughter is heard ringing thru the corridors and of course we see Chick Innamorati behind it. No matter what mood Chick is in, he can always indulge in uproarious laughter. Naturally such a pleasing personality should be popular among his classmates especially so among the opposite sex. Chick is one of our mathematical geniuses but still finds time to play football. He's been on our team for the past three years and has won a place in the Midland League, and in the opinion of many, is the best center Clinton has had here for many years. He plans to enter Worcester Tech next fall where we are sure he will carry on to the credit of C. H. S.

MARY MARGARET JOYCE

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Editor.

Mary is one of the sweetest and most demure of the Senior girls. We expect that you will find her among the honor graduates because she is one of the brilliant students of the class. Do not get the idea that Mary studies all the time because that would be very untrue. She has always been most prominent in school and class affairs, and there are those of us who know she has a decided sense of humor. She was in that remarkable Sophomore Club of 1935 and did her share to make it the great success it was. Mary's plans for the future are uncertain, but she intends to continue her education at college, where we feel sure her scholastic and social success will be just as great as it was here.

MARY M. KITTREDGE

College Course

Soph. Club, French Club (Sec'y), History Circle, Class Book Staff.

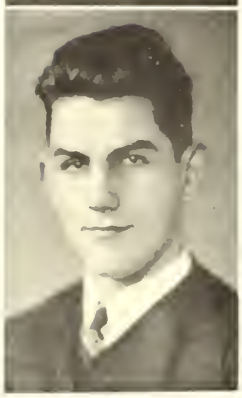
Mary Kittredge is one of the most popular members of our class. She ranks high in her studies and it is not her winning and tantalizing smile which gets her by. Her popularity among the students of C. H. S., particularly the male element, is attested by the fact that her dances are all signed up before the orchestra starts to play. In her sophomore year she was one of the moving spirits in the renowned Sophomore Club. This year when the Senior French Club was organized, Mary was elected Secretary and can she read French perfectly! Mary hopes to become a teacher later in life, and how we envy the students!!

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON

College Course

History Circle, Class Book Editor, Football

William Johnson or Bill to his friends is another brilliant member of the Senior Class. He is of a quiet nature and is very popular with his classmates. Bill was a member of the Sophomore Club of 1935. When the football season is on the program, you will usually find Bill down on the field giving his very best performance very quietly but efficiently. When it comes to studies he is right at the very top, and we all know from observance that he most certainly will be one of the most successful members of the Senior Group.



JAMES ARTHUR JOHNSTON

College Course

French Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

James Johnston or just "Jimmy" is a very ambitious member of the Senior Class. He is quiet, pleasant, and possessed of a winning personality. Jimmy's studious and serious in his work. So much so that we are sure that he will come out on top in whatever career he will choose. As for social activities he was in the Sophomore Club of 1935 and in his senior year, the French Club. His plans for the future are quite uncertain as yet but we imagine he has some secret ambition with which he wishes to surprise us when the time comes.

ANNA HEDWIG KOSINSKA

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Now we turn our gaze upon one of the tallest of the fair sex in our class. Anna seems like a very quiet girl but once you know her you find that she is anything but quiet. Although Anna works after school she manages to have her studies prepared, too. Anna seems to have interests in another town besides her own. You can see her racing to the postoffice at recess holding on to a letter addressed to ————, I wonder who. Anna is undecided as to what her life work is to be, but we are confident that whatever she may do she will be successful.

ELINOR ELIZABETH KRAUSS

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Orchestra, Class Book Staff.

When the day comes on which we must account for each moment of our lives, we know the Great Auditor will look in vain for wasted moments in Eleanor's life. We have often envied her facility for doing the job when it should have been done. Eleanor's opinion, too, was something to be valued. For it was never blindly ventured, but always followed careful consideration. However, we feel Eleanor's real worth will be shown when she fares forth into the world, for her work in the business courses during her four years gave every indication to us that Eleanor would one day take her place among the business women of the world.

ROBERT KINLEY

Technical Course

Football, History Circle.

Bob got through school with probably less effort than any of us, but he got by. Besides getting by, Bob also played on the football teams and was a flashy ball-carrier. Bob was good on the ice, too, as a skater. Bob is exceptionally popular with the members of both sexes. When a good joke is sprung in the hall at recess you can rest assured that Bob had a big part in it. His pleasant, affable manner, his well developed mind and his willingness to apply himself to the task at hand all guarantee him a smooth pathway on the road to success.

JOHN JOSEPH KULIS

College Course

Football, Baseball, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

Ready, willing and able. These three adjectives may well be used to describe the likeable personality of John. John did not enter with the class of 1937 but left school a year ago to seek employment. This year he has returned to further advance his school training and is graduating with us. John was a star athlete on the baseball and football teams of '34 and '35. He was the leading hitter on the baseball team that won the Mid-land league title. This year he has given valuable assistance to Coach McCaffrey by helping him out with the basketball and baseball teams. John's plans for the future are to enter Holy Cross where we know he will be as popular and prominent as he was in C. H. S.

ANNE BARBARA LAVELLE

Normal Course

History Circle, Soph. Club.

Here we have the possessor of a strong, buoyant heart, always bubbling over with the exuberant spirit of a youth who had no difficulty in carving a niche in the hearts of all her friends. The trials, tribulations and uncertain vicissitudes of the past four years of High School never had the slightest depressive effect upon Ann. Despite her carefree attitude, Ann had a great seriousness under her nonchalant exterior. Back of her smile there was a keen intellect. To you, Ann, we say that though all the happy hours spent here in School fade softly away, the remembrance of your friendship will never grow dim in our memory.

MARY PATRICIA LAVELLE

General Course

History Circle.

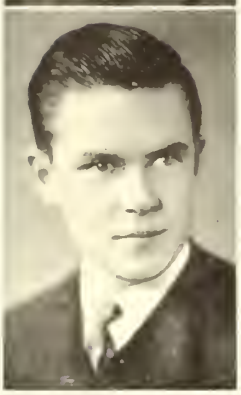
Too wise to be unduly serious, too cheerful to be conquered by the darkest hour and too ready and dependable not to reap the full benefit for each day—that is Mary. To think of her is to think of the personification of good nature. She was easy-going, not exhaustingly ambitious, but getting there unobtrusively just the same. With a smile that was genuine and a warm friendly greeting to everyone, it is easy to picture in the future so near at hand, "Mary" finding the happy side of life, laughing at the seemingly difficult situations, before showing them up as not so trying after all. The class of '37 joins in wishing you luck, Mary.

FRANK HARRY LAMBROS

Technical Course

History Circle, Class Book Editor, Dramatics

Frank, alias Benny, is of high standing both on the ladder of education and in the opinion of his classmates. There is never a dull moment in Frank's presence, as he does more than his allotment to keep the wheel of conversation turning. Frank is one of the few who has a good time and at the same time, as if by no effort at all, holds his place with high ranking Seniors. Frank intends to continue education in the technical field and we're laying 10-1 he comes out on top.



CURTIS F. LAMLEIN

College Course

History Circle.

To all those well acquainted with him, this gay fellow hailing from Germantown is known as Carlo. He needs very little introduction as his everlasting cheerful mood and pleasant smile have made him known and liked by all. Although Curtis is very often ready with a joke, he takes his studies very seriously and has intentions of continuing his education but has not yet made up his mind at what institution. With his attainments, Curtis will go far in whatever field he chooses, and will be one more star in 1937's firmament.

ANNA LAVINE

College Course

Class Book Staff, History Circle.

Here is one of our best students. Anna doesn't believe in mixing work and pleasure, thus she was all work once she entered the doors of C. H. S. But outside of school she is a different girl. Anna comes from Boylston and is quite prominent in social affairs in that town. When she marches up to receive her dip'oma among the honor students, the class of '37 will surely be glad she chose C. H. S. to receive her high school education, because her sweet disposition, her fine mind and cheery willingness to help have made her one of the best beloved members of the class.

MABEL ELIZABETH MAGOWAN

Commercial Course

Class Book Staff, History Circle.

One needn't look twice to see there's mischief in her. Mabel may not bring home honors but she gets along. Mabel is one of the "three musketeers" who invade Court Square Spa every day at recess for free drinks, (water, of course) and samples. She is the girl who did all the cheering at the football games. We sometimes wondered if anybody else could be heard above her. Mabel hasn't as yet decided on her future plans but we all know that whatever she chooses she will be a success, because she has an abundance of the qualities which spell that magic word.

STATIA H. MARHEFKA

Commercial Course

Class Book Staff, History Circle, Bulletin Board.

Many think she's destined to grace an office of some large firm. She certainly demonstrates that she possesses all the abilities of a capable secretary. If you don't think so, you should be in a shorthand class with her. The speed with which she takes dictation makes her tops in that subject. Statia also is one of the bright and shining stars in Mr. Comiskey's class. But studies alone are not Statia's only claim to fame. She is one of the most popular at the school dances, and enjoys the esteem of her teachers and classmates alike. With your ability and disposition, Statia, we know your future paths will be smooth.

MARION NESBIT McLAUGHLIN

College Course

French Club, Class Book Staff.

Marion is one of our out-of-towners—she hails from Lancaster. The ancient maxim that "Silence is golden" warrants Marion great riches. Belied by her quiet, retiring manner, a shrewd brain is ceaselessly active, choosing and evaluating the better things in life. For relaxation she enjoys a good game of tennis, and we are told she wields a far from gentle racquet. Marion plans to increase her knowledge of the world and things in general at Katherine Gibbs' School. Somehow we can't help feeling confident that Marion won't have to acquire success—it will be thrust upon her.

MARIE MARGARET MAHAN

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, French Club, Class Book Staff.

That inimitable little package of charged dynamite, Marie Mahan!! "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" just look in her direction, and you'll find mischief, brilliance, and wit, done up in one tiny package. Just picture her in a crisp white uniform. Marie wants to attend Boston City Hospital and she certainly will make a capable nurse. Instead of "Casey at the Bat", Marie was seen boldly trying to outdo the pitcher during girls' baseball practice two years ago. We also remember her tap dancing in 1933's Radio Revue. We know she'll be just as popular a nurse as she was a student here.

NATALIE MANSFIELD

College Course

French Club, Soph. Club, Class Book Editor, History Circle, Bulletin Board.

We have often read of persons who never let a thing worry them, or who, at least, never show sign of worry. Natalie has that happy faculty. We do not say that she never considers anything worth a care, but we do assert that she has an ability to assign to things their proper value and at the same time to maintain the attitude of one capable of coping with them. Persons of this calibre are rare indeed, and when they are met with, it is only right that they be recognized and held in esteem. We cannot see a future day which will not find her anything but light-hearted, capable and successful.

JOSEPH F. LOCKWOOD

Normal Course

History Circle, Baseball, Football.

Here is another one of our all around athletes—Joe. Although Joe is small in stature, he certainly got through those lines. He played in the backfield for three years, and he also excelled in baseball. Joe was not one of those few boys who became round-shouldered from carrying too many books home but he always got high enough marks so he could remain on the teams. As well as being an athletic hero, he was a popular fixture at all social functions. That cheery disposition and beaming smile will carry Joe to great success

JAMES JOSEPH McDONALD

Normal Course

History Circle, French Club.

James, an athletic-minded Green Street resident, is everyone's pal. Because of his ability to tell a story in its real vividness, he has gathered about him a host of friends who appreciate his quiet humor and true worth. The manner in which he pronounced French words astonished Miss Kerrigan's French class and we might further add that he passed French with flying colors. He belonged not only to the French Club but to practically every extra-curricular activity. Jim doesn't know for certain where he will further his education but probably at Tuft's. We are confident of his ability to bring success to his corner.

DOROTHEA FRANCES McDONALD

General Course

Soph. Club, History Circle.

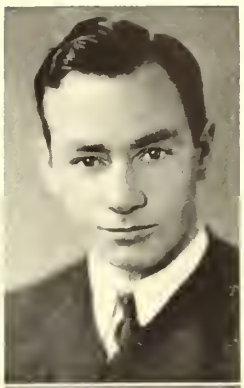
Just a soft, sissing noise followed by a cough is heard in our quiet rooms and anyone would know that Dottie is calling some friend. If what she says is the slightest bit funny she will start to giggle in a manner all her own. Dottie has one of those perpetual smiles that are so popular among the opposite sex. If you don't believe it, just ask one of our senior boys. She is a supporter of our school, being seen at all social affairs and games. Whatever profession she chooses, we know Dot will be proficient and cheerful.

MARY A. McDONALD

General Course

Soph. Club, History Circle.

We become attached to some people because of their quiet unobtrusive manner. Others find our favor because they are frank, forward and full of life. Mary can be classed as neither one nor the other; she hovers 'twixt their twilight. Her seriousness is never deep, yet it is always sincere; her humor is always light, yet is never shallow. She never turns the light upon herself, but is quick to turn the beam on others. That is but one of the many sides of one who has been so fine a classmate and so true a friend to us. For her the future is sure to prove a storehouse of success.

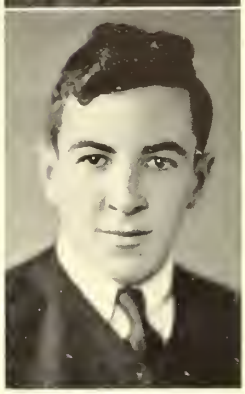


JAMES JOSEPH McGOWN

General Course

Class Book Staff, Soph. Club, History Circle.

"Smile and the world smiles with you," seems to be Jimmy's philosophy of life. His easy smile and good nature have made him one of the most popular members of our class. Although one can not refer to Jimmy as studious neither can one refer to him as indifferent toward his schoolwork for Jimmy never received a red mark on his card. It is needless to say Jimmy is a basketball player of no small fame. The class of '37 is confident that Jimmy will be successful in whatever he intends to do on leaving High School.



CHARLES HAROLD MAHAN

Technical Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Cheerleader.

I think most of you have heard that song of a few months ago called "Cheer Leader Charlie." Well, that little bit of rythm seems to fit one of our senior boys very well. Charlie has been our great cheer leader for the past two years and has done quite a remarkable job of it. He is another of our mathematical geniuses. Though he takes an active part in all social and sport activities, he still manages to get testimonial ratings in most of his subjects. Charlie's plans are also indefinite though he'd like to enter Worcester Tech. Whatever it shall be, we know Charlie is labelled for fine things.

ANN MARY McMAHON

General Course

History Circle.

Can anyone imagine Ann giving up a good time to stay home and study? She never worried. Ann has a host of friends both in school and out, especially on the dance floor. She never finds herself without a partner either at C. H. S. activities or in Hudson or Marlboro. Whenever and wherever C. H. S. plays, Ann is always heard and seen rooting and cheering the boys on. When there is a considerable amount of noise in a class, we could all guess that it is Ann, riding the boy near her. Ann's happy disposition will help her through many difficulties.

JOSEPHINE ANN McNALLY

College Course

History Circle, Soph. Club.

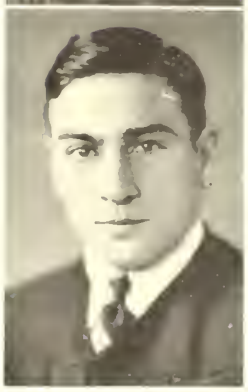
Josephine smiled and the world smiled with her. When this happy smile was present grey skies became blue and blue skies fairly sparkled, for it was ever Josephine's way to be bright and cheerful. Josephine was well liked and highly respected by all who knew her. Though Josephine was ever the scholar and could be very serious at times, she did not spend overmuch time on her books. Josephine will always give the best that she has, and that best will be fine, indeed. Her personality will be the better appreciated by a world that needs freshening, jaded and marred as it is by constant conflict.

JOHN JOSEPH MANNING

Commercial Course

History Circle.

John is the North End's best-dressed man. He appears almost every day in a different suit of clothes, and well earns the honor he won in the Class Ballot. His popularity with the class may be ascertained in the fact that he lost the presidential campaign by a slim margin only, to our very well thought of president. He is six foot two inches of masculinity and when he attends any of the local dances he goes there with the knowledge that he will have to dance right through to closing time because the girls make sure they have at least one dance with him. He works in a local shoe store and is one of the reasons for Schlickman's popularity with the high school crowd.



ALFRED M. MAFFEI

College Course

History Circle.

Al—nice fellow, good athlete, above-average scholar, good dresser, one who blushes easily. A perfect description of him. Al also comes from the Acre and finds Clamshell Pond a great place in which to swim and dive. He is the soul of savoir faire both in school and out. He holds his own in any argument yet does not inflict himself on anyone. He manages his studies judiciously, and his fun enthusiastically. He has an abundance of success-stuff which will put him on the top. The host of friends he made in the class are confident that he will employ his talents so that he will reach the top.

NINA FRANCES McNEILLY

General Course

History Circle, French Club.

One of our most learned characters, Nina; this great knowledge isn't based on school work, it's HORSES. Most everyone has seen Nina McNeilly mounted on her black steed, Happy Jack. She's one of our most athletic girls, being active in swimming, skating, but foremost in riding. Nina isn't socially inclined (being content with outdoor activities) and doesn't care much for dancing, but if she so took a notion, we know she'd go over with a bang. We may have a future woman veterinary in our midst, and if she decides upon that profession we are sure she will be eminently successful.

MARJORIE MONROE

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

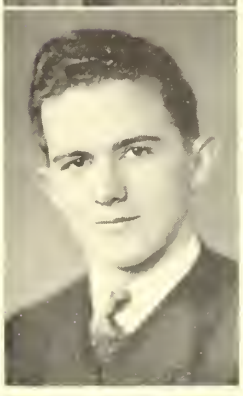
In every sense Marjorie is one of the valued members of our class, possessing genuine class spirit. At first glance she may appear to be quiet and reserved, but we all know that she is jolly and very sociable, as well as friendly and dependable. Marjorie is fond of sports and she is always present at football games. She is a great lover of dancing and attends all our social functions. With her ability and charming personality, Marjorie is bound to succeed and we, her classmates, predict a very promising future for her.

JOSEPH A. MOIA

General Course

Football, Baseball, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

In Joe, we again have another product of that noted part of Clinton known as the Acre. And well may it be proud of him for he is one more in that long line of athletes which the Acre has given to good old C. H. S. Joe was the capable left end in the Clinton line for three seasons. He was usually found on the receiving end of a pass or driving through the line to help the team on to victory. His splendid personality and character has made him one of the most popular young men in Clinton High. He plans to go to Holy Cross where we predict for him a splendid success.



JOHN HENRY MORAN, Jr.

Commercial Course

Tennis, History Circle, Bulletin Board.

Now let us focus our attention on one of the most popular members of the class of '37. On the surface Johnny appears to be a quiet fellow but this has been proven untrue in many instances which take place in the hall. His interest in sports can be seen in the fact that he has acquired distinction in hockey, tennis, and baseball. Although Johnny can be readily found in uniform in the lobby of our lone theater he has nevertheless secured a good standing in his studies, managing an occasional testimonial. We feel certain that you will be just as popular in the future as you have been in the past.

IRENE MULLEN

Commercial Course

Class Book Editor, History Circle, (Vice-Pres.), Soph. Club, Dramatics.

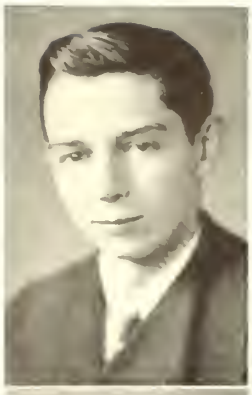
"Three Guesses" no—nobody needs to guess—everyone knows Irene. She is one of the most popular and most brilliant members of our class, always managing to knock off her share of "testies" every quarter. Irene has always been a loyal supporter of High School Athletics and this year, if you've noticed, just a tiny bit more so We wonder why. Irene also helped the Senior Show "More Power to You" long the road to success, and that's just what we're wishing you, Irene. We're behind you.

ALICE PATRICIA MURRAY

College Course

Soph. Club, French Club, (Vice-President), History Circle, Class Book Staff.

In the person of Alice, Clinton High continues in unbroken succession its long line of traditionally representative graduates. She is of quiet, smiling disposition, one blessed with a wise, complacent manner rarely witnessed in individuals. In the role of student she manifested that talent of scholarship whereby learning seemed to flow from her rather than having been studiously acquired, a trait typical of a fertile mind. For four years Alice has been everyone's friend. She has never been too pre-occupied to drop a greeting or too busy to aid an acquaintance. In that lies the secret of her popularity and success which is sure to continue.



GEORGE E. MORTIMER

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Class Book Staff.

On the surface, George is a quiet boy but underneath, what? George is sure to be a success in his chosen vocation of bookkeeping and accounting. If anyone wants something done and done right, he goes to George, as Mr. McGrail can testify. George's marks are all on the over-eighty side and are augmented by his avocation of good art and sketching. His work in the Class Book is just a sample of what he does. We all know that George will be successful, because he possesses in an unusual degree the talent, character, and temperament which make easy the usual difficult road of success.

PHILIP H. NOLAN

General Course

History Circle, Baseball.

We can't give you a description of Phil. There is no need, everybody knows him for he seems to be everywhere. Phil has always a cheery smile and "The G man," as he is sometimes called, is well liked by everyone of his classmates, and Mr. McGrail likes him too (?) in Period F. Comes from the Acre and represents that historic district on C. H. S's baseball team. Though not exceptionally big, he is a great slugger and plays second or short with equal skill. Phil's marks are up, too, maybe not too high, but—up. Wherever he goes next year, he knows that he will have plenty of friends pulling for him and he has the character and make-up that breed success.

LAURINE W. OEHLER

Normal Course

History Circle.

Although an extremely quiet sort of person, Laurine is one of the brightest members of our class, and she has always kept herself among the leaders in studies. In her Sophomore year Laurine decided she needed a change so switched from Commercial Course to General, and has continued in that course up to the present time. Laurine was an active member of the German Club, both in her Sophomore and Junior year, and an enthusiastic History Circlite in Senior. Her intentions thus far tend towards nursing. We are sure she will be successful in whatever she does, because she has all the qualities which insure success.

ANN PATRICIA O'MALLEY

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club.

Ann is an extremely quiet person with a friendly, pleasing, and very refreshing personality. A person of few words, when she does speak it is generally because she has something important to say. The members of the class of '37 recognize this fact and have respect for Ann's opinion on any subject which may arise. Do not let the above give you the idea that Ann is prim, proper, and bespectacled. On the contrary, she is, as you can see, a very pretty person, an interesting companion, and all round good fellow. Her success in her studies bespeaks the success which we predict for her future.

ARTHUR A. O'MALLEY

General Course

History Circle.

Arthur is the tall (handsome)? blond with the pepsodent smile who used to send Mr. McGrail home with a headache whenever Arthur got the idea of coming to school. In a sense, a person of conflicting, almost Jeckyl and Hyde, character, he is one of the most care-free and jovial members of the class, but occasionally, and for little or no reason, he blushes like the most bashful freshman at his first tea-dance. His future ambitions seem to be unsettled but Mr. McGrail believes he will some day reach the Supreme Court bench—on what charge he does not say.

FRANCIS T. O'MALLEY

College Course

History Circle.

Fran is that chubby lad from Burditt Hill who is, at this early date, a full fledged assistant to his father in his business enterprise. Fran did not try out for any of the sports but in the field of good nature and friendship, he is certainly a letter man. Fran's radiant smile and cheery personality made every member of the Senior Class feel happy. Fran is headed for some Prep School, after which, college is his goal as preparation for business or a profession. We know his cheery good nature will smooth out his road to success, and his keen intellect will bring him to the top.

EILEEN ANN O'MALLEY

General Course

History Circle.

Eileen is a girl who is always willing to go out of her way to do a classmate a favor. She is a very active girl, which can be illustrated by glancing at a list of her activities including baseball, basketball, photography, tennis and other sports which keep her out doors much of the time. A member of the Athletic Association for four years there can be no doubt as to Eileen's school spirit. Her ambition is to be a designer of women's clothes. However, before attaining her goal she hopes to attend Massachusetts Art School where we are sure she will succeed.

IRENE ROSE O'MALLEY

General Course

Soph. Club, History Circle.

Irene is the vivacious red-head with the dancing feet. Her marks run about the same as those of most of us; namely, a hop-skip and a jump ahead of the "red." If you should happen to be looking for Irene some evening, we have worked out a little formula which you may follow with guaranteed results. Pick up your daily paper; look over the dance announcements; choose the ballroom featuring the best orchestra and nine times out of ten that's where you'll find Irene. Here popularity testifies to her personality, and we are sure of Irene's success.

FRANCIS AUGUSTINE NOSEK

Commercial Course

History Circle, Baseball

Frank is a true representative from one of the greatest districts of baseball players. He played varsity baseball with that great skill and technique that can only be found in that aggregation of Polish baseball players. Frank, as his friends have well named him, although rather a quiet lad likes to tease the fair sex. His great pastime is to sing or hum in classes. He is undecided as to whether he will further his studies, but we are confident his keen judgment, intelligence and application will bring credit to him and to the class of '37.

LOUIS PETER NOVAK

General Course

Louis is one of the smaller members of the class who makes up for his lack of size in an abundance of stamina. He has the good fortune of being able to see the bright side of everything, and seems to be perpetually grinning over something. Nearly every one of us can remember that "off" morning when we woke up to get a bawling out for coming in at 2:30, nearly got run over on the way to school, and then were reprimanded for leaving our hat on in school, only to have Nov's cheery grin and friendly manner make you feel that the old world isn't so bad after all. We are sure he will win the success he so richly merits.

ANASTASIA PAPPAS

Commercial Course

History Circle, French Club, Class Book Staff.

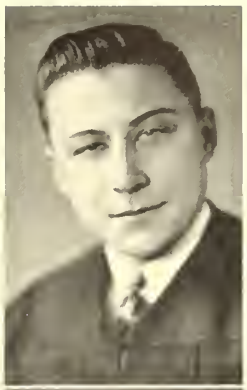
Anastasia is always willing to lend a helping hand wherever needed. Not greatly interested in social activities, or taking part in our many dramatic enterprises, she always has her homework done. She's a staunch rooter and supporter of our athletic games. Fair weather or foul, Tasia may be seen at our football games, and you may rest assured that she does her bit in the cheering section. Her ambition rests in a business school, possibly Beckers, and with her helpful disposition and scholastic ability, we are very confident of her success.

HELENE FRANCES PENDER

General Course

History Circle.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep—" but Helene never weeps, she is one of our jolliest girls. "Action" seems to be the keynote of Helene's philosophy of life. Whenever you find the exciting, the stimulating, the colorful or the amusing, there you will find Helene, an invaluable companion for anyone who believes in living life lustily and appreciating it keenly. Some day, somewhere, we expect to see Helene in a nurse's uniform. Her perseverance and her ability in always discovering something humorous in a most serious situation make us certain of her success.



ROBERT G. PLETSCHKE

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Here's one of our tallest members, one we all know as Gus, a fellow we all can't help liking when we see that ear to-ear grin of his. Gus is one of the Germantown gang, never seen alone but always with one of the others whether in school or out. We know that he's never participated in any school sports but he's quite a sportsman along his own line—fox hunting as we've seen by the papers more than just once or twice. Gus is undecided just where he'll go to further his education but wherever he chooses to go, he'll profit by the cheery smile and straightforward manner which won him so many friends in C. H. S.

CHESTER GABRIEL POLEWARCZYK

General Course

Chester is the reliable type of student who does his work faithfully but without ostentation. He is a steady scholar and an exceptionally good friend. He has marked ability in sports but never had time to indulge in the organized sports of the high school. His keen sense of humor is appreciated by his home-room friends who know he can pull his gags with the best of them. We don't know his plans but we are confident that he will attain his goal of success, because the qualities he displayed in high school indicate that he is the type that employs his talents to reach the pinnacle of success.

ERNA H. PFLUGRADT

Commercial Course

Erna is the sort of girl one learns to like gradually, but surely and lastingly. She is quiet, but efficient, preferring to let others take the spotlight while she lends a helping hand to their success from the background. She was always regarded by those who knew her well as a girl upon whom one could depend whatever the difficulty. For four years we have known and liked her as a fellow student in every sense of the word. With the spirit of friendship that is hers, and the efficiency that marked her work, we are confident that her future will be one of success and happiness.

GLORIA ANN PINARDI

Commercial Course

History Circle.

Gloria is just the opposite to those who are consistently engaged in talking in the back of the Hall. At recess, she is generally found in her seat pondering over her books and preparing herself for the next period. She is a quiet but a very pleasant type of girl who gives her ear to many but her voice to few. Gloria has an ambition to be one of two things: either a secretary or a bookkeeper. With her talent and tact, we are certain that she will achieve great distinction.

JOHN JOSEPH POWERS

College Course

History Circle, Treasurer, French Club, Football, Baseball, Soph. Club, Class Book Staff.

John, otherwise known as Jack, seems to be a rather quiet lad. That is, to the majority, perhaps. But some of us who know him quite well indeed can tell you differently. John will never die of exhaustion from studying but nevertheless he manages to pull through without much trouble. He was selected by the Athletic Council as an honorary member which shows that his opinions and suggestions are welcomed as being helpful and intelligent. As an athlete Jack showed his power in football in his junior and senior years. For John on these teams sure did pull off some neat plays.

NORBERT W. PLAMONDON

General Course

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Soph. Club, History Circle.

Norby, that lad with the congenial smile, comes from our little, but important neighboring town, Berlin. Squirt, as he has been tagged by his sport colleagues, has been an outstanding figure and valuable aid to our varsity football, baseball, and basketball teams. Especially on the football field, Norby became a shining light and power to the team. When you hear a deep, loud laugh up in the Hall at recess you may be sure it is Norby pulling off one of his numerous pranks. Norbert intends to further his studies in a higher institution of learning and we feel sure he will reflect credit on C. H. S.

VIOLA BAIRD QUINN

Normal Course

History Circle.

Viola is one of those vivacious girls who would rather dance than eat. She can sing, too, but is very modest about it. You couldn't find a better pal than Viola—her disposition and character are of the real friend-winning type. She usually manages to get her homework done and gets good marks with very little effort. Her ambition is to enter the ranks of the "White Parade" and we are sure that she will be successful, for she possesses to the highest degree the qualities of patience, tact, and intelligence requisite to the nursing profession.

LOIS SWAINE ROLLINS

College Course

Soph. Club, History Circle.

Do we hear some noise in the study hall period E? Yes, it's Lois with some of her class mates of the stronger sex having their daily chat. Although Lois is not exactly what we call the studious type, she manages to keep up with the best of us. Haven't you often wondered who that fair haired girl was who played that oversized violin in the orchestra. Well, it's our musician Lois, and you have only to ask Miss Driscoll how good she is. Lois's ambition is to be a schoolmarm, I guess, because she is planning to enter Teachers' College next year. The qualities she displayed here will bring her even greater success in the future.

JOHN J. RYDER

General Course

History Circle.

This handsome youth who lives so close to the school combines scholastic attainment with all-round good fellowship. He gets good marks in all his studies—a reward for diligent study. Some say that John doesn't bother the girls but some others say we ought to know better. Nevertheless, John is extremely popular with them but is quite oblivious of a lot of things. He takes adversity with prosperity and nothing turns his head. He is a real sincere friend whom we are sure will succeed because he deserves to, and because his character and ability are of the type which will be sure to receive recognition.

PATRICK H. RYDER

General Course

Football Mgr., Football, History Circle.

Patrick, another of our football heroes, is one of our most popular boys. In his junior year he held the office of Manager of the Football Team, and, as a stellar halfback, this year he helped the team to victory. Whenever there is a hockey game going on, Pat is most usually found in the midst of it. Lately he has become very popular with the feminine half of the class—what do you think of that! Pat plans to further his education at college, next year, most likely dear old Notre Dame University. Look out, you Indians! After that he plans to enter politics.

EDITH MARIE RYDER

Normal Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Class Secretary 2.

Edith is one of our most popular and well-liked classmates, whose charm has won her a place in the hearts of the members of the class of '37. Every game finds her down at Fuller Field cheering for the team. She also attends all the dances and never seems to tire of the art of terpsichore. Edith likes to take part in sports too. You can see her skating at Coachlace pond during the skating season, and she's seldom alone. Edith has been prominent in school affairs, too, and was our Secretary during our Sophomore year. We don't know what Edith intends to do but whatever it may be, we are sure of her success.

ALICE SCANLON

College Course

French Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

In condensing Alice's personal qualities to the minimum degree, "sweet" is the word that would describe her to the best advantage. Much is connoted, however, in this one word—to describe her disposition, looks, and the many other delightful qualities which would take too long to enumerate. She is one of the petite members of our class but what she lacks in size she makes up in ability and personality. Her teachers were unanimous in predicting a fine future for Alice, and her class mates re-echo the sentiment. Alice intends to further her studies at a yet undetermined college where she will carry on in the same lovable manner which was hers in C. H. S.

GERALD JOSEPH QUEENEY

General Course

Football, Baseball, Basketball, History Circle, Soph. Club, Dramatics

Now we come to one of our all around athletes—Joe Queeney. Joe helped C. H. S. along with his excellent football playing for three years and oh what a valuable player he was, always coming through with flying colors, not to mention his flashy playing on the basketball and baseball teams. Outside of school and not always outside, Gerald was always a favorite of the opposite sex. We often wondered whether it was to keep that athlet'c physique that accounted for the long walks down to Germantown or was there another reason? We're all rooting for you, Joe, and hope to see your name in the ranks of the college heroes real soon.

RAYMOND F. SARGENT

Technical Course

History Circle.

Raymond is a modest, quiet youth, but to all who know him, he is a great fellow and is liked by everyone. He takes his work seriously and can be seen poring over his books at recess while his classmates are enjoying their repartee. But don't think that he is a grind. Raymond manages to have his fun, too. He can be seen roaming through the woods with his trusty rifle when the hunting season is here. And he doesn't come home empty handed. Raymond is undecided that will be his life work but we are confident that he will be successful, because he has, in a great measure, the qualities requisite to success.

GRACE M. SHEPARDSON

General Course

Grace is a quiet unassuming type of girl with a way about her that has won her many real friends. Ever kind and generous, her ready smile was always in evidence and her pleasant nature gives her entree into any gathering. We know with certainty that the many sterling qualities which she manifests in her career of scholastic activity at Clinton High will guarantee her great success in life. In parting all we can say and we say it with the utmost sincerity "Good luck, Grace, and all the happiness in the world to you."

IDA M. SHEPARDSON

Normal Course

Her genial and compromising disposition has made her most pleasing and agreeable, her conservative sense of values has won her recognition among her class mates. Ida will be hard to forget. We envy those with whom she will come in contact for Ida cannot help but bring them the cheer and comradeship she gave us at Clinton High. One who can boast of such qualities can boast of success and we all trust, that for Ida, this boast will become a present certainty.

JUNE MIRIAM SHATTUCK

College Course

Soph. Club, Class Book Editor, History Circle.

Well, well, look who we have here—our ever-smiling June Shattuck. June is one of the brilliant students of our class. No matter what happens she always comes out on top with a big smile when the testimonial roll is published. June comes from the little town of Boylston. Her whole interest seems to be in the country—not exactly Boylston either. Right, June? Although she took the college course here in school, she has a strong desire to go to some business college. We know, that whatever school she shall select she will come off with flying colors.

MARY ELIZABETH SHERIDAN

College Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Class Book Staff.

At first glance one might consider Mary as one of our quieter and more serious girls. But first impressions are often wrong, and certainly is in this instance for when one knows her better, they discover that instead of being quiet, Mary is full of fun, and eager to spring one of her jokes. Mary is very fond of sports and is always present at all the games cheering our teams on to victory She never knew what it was like to worry when it came time for report cards for she always received good marks. She would like to enter the business world to pursue her career, and we are sure that she will be very successful.

MILDRED LINTON SHUTTS

Commercial Course

Soph. Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff.

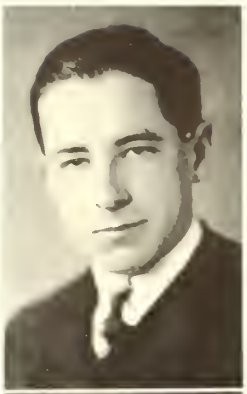
The person who first said, "Good things come in small packages," surely must have known Milly. Milly is one of those rare persons who is of a cheerful disposition and possesses a never fading smile. Is it any wonder that she is so well liked by everyone? We wouldn't be surprised if Milly was "somebody's stenog", and we know that she would be a success in this role as she is very conscientious, and always received good marks. However, Milly says she would like to travel, and so in a few years from now we might some day receive a card from London, Paris, or even Shanghai, and we'll sigh, "Boy, that's the life."

ALICE J. ST. JACQUES

Commercial Course

History Circle, Soph. Club, Class Book Staff.

All of you who are interested in horses are friends of Alice. She may be seen at any time riding down High Street on one of her many horses. Alice doesn't enter into the social activities very much but when she does she's a great success among the members of the opposite sex. She would rather be dressed in riding breeches and an old shirt than to have the pretty dresses most girls long for. Her plans for the future are as yet somewhat indefinite except that she'd like to be a riding instructor.



RALPH W. SCHREINER

College Course

Class Book Staff.

What was '36's loss was '37's gain. When we came back to school in the fall of '36 we found Ralph Schreiner with us. Ralph had completed three years of a commercial course but last year decided to change to a college course in order that he may enter Brown University. His name was always in the testimonial list when he was commercial student and continued as a college student. Ralph possesses in an extraordinary degree the qualities of intelligence and industry so we do not hesitate to predict for him distinction and success in his chosen profession.

EDWARD JOSEPH THOMPSON

College Course

Football, Baseball, (Captain), Basketball, History Circle, French Club, Class Book Staff, Soph. Club, Class Treasurer.

Whenever one hears a sudden burst of laughter it is safe to bet that Edward is the center of the disturbance—where Gunner is—quiet just does not seem to begin. Popular? There is little need to ask this question when one realizes that he has been our Class Treasurer for three years, was one of our star athletes, playing football, baseball, and won a place on the Midland League Team. However, in spite of his long list of activities he obtained testimonial grades. He is our idea of an ideal classmate—an athlete, our Class Treasurer, a good student and a good friend.

CORINNE MARGARET STRUNTZ

College Course

Soph. Club, History Club, French Club, Dramatics, Class Book Staff.

Corinne is one of those blondes, just the type, "Gentlemen Prefer", only in her case she is popular with both sexes. Corinne is a girl that we all call a pal—one of our peppiest and best natured girls. Why Corinne can even keep smiling when she sits on tacks, which by the way, seems to be her favorite occupation. No High School dance would be complete if Corinne weren't there. Her inclinations run to athletics and we can not forget that she was one of our leading class actresses. Corinne plans to enter Forsythe in the fall, and with such a fair dental assistant as this some of the horrors of the dentist's office should disappear.

MARJORIE ELEANOR WILSON

College Course

History Circle.

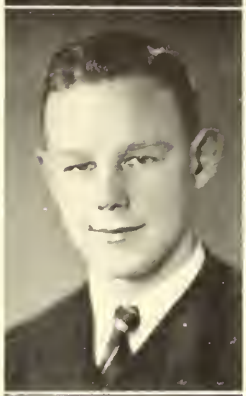
We have found Marjorie to be a real true friend; of manner, kind; of personality, pleasing; and of disposition, gentle. To her studies, Marjorie has given a keen mind, a determined will, and a irrepressible desire for success. With such characteristics, and sincere enduring efforts, the result could have been nothing other than increasing success. Thus from our observance of Marjorie's work in Clinton High we can predict that success will follow her every attempt in the world. May our prediction be true because very few of us are more deserving of success than Marjorie.

GEORGE WILLIAM WARE

College Course

Tennis, History Circle, French Club, Soph. Club, Football, Class Book Editor, Dramatics.

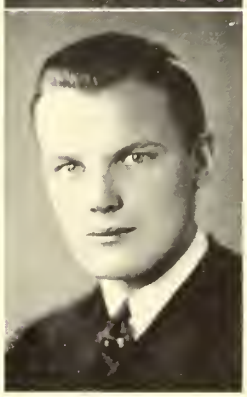
Tall, dark, smiling—these adjectives describe one of our most popular students, Bill Ware. To list a few of Bill's activities would be no small task. During his High School career Bill excelled as a student yet he was never absent from any social event. As a member of our football team for three years, he won the admiration of his team mates for his true sportmanship. Of exceptional dramatic talent, he appeared in many of our shows. The fact that he was chosen Dramatic Editor of our Class Book is proof of his versatility. We know Bill's aims are high and we feel certain of his future success.



CLARENCE A. WRIGHT

Commercial Course

Clarence is one of those rare persons who has the ability to make firm and fast friends without attracting attention to himself or departing from his even course of life. He sailed merrily through C. H. S. although he earned his education under more difficult conditions than most of us. His teachers always were sure that Clarence was right on the job, and his fellow students knew that he was a friend worth cultivating. Whatever he intends to do will be well done, and with his keen mind and willingness to work, there is no doubt of his eventual success.



CHARLES HAMILTON YOUNG

Commercial Course

History Circle, Radio Revue, Orchestra.

Charlie, a tall, handsome lad is one of our musically inclined students whose name is in almost every issue of the "Item" and "The Bulletin Board". His piano selections in both High School Shows and the Musical Unit Plays have been acclaimed as of the very best. Charlie has an electric personality and whenever one hears a little rocket of laughter they know Charlie is the one responsible. Charlie has his eagle eye on a musical career and with this ability and his splendid personality, how can he help but be successful.

EPILOGUE

ENDS now our book for the morrow,
Closed in our castle of dreams
Records of life at its fullest
Finished forever, it seems--Yet
Banishing thoughts that would harrow
Us on life's swirling streams.

Class History

CLASS OF 1937
AS FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1937
AS SOPHOMORES

MEMORABILIA EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

The Story of the Class of '37

FRESHMAN YEAR 1933-34

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FIRST INAUGURATION . . . BANK HOLIDAY . . . NEW DEAL . . . REIGN OF THE BLUE EAGLE . . . REPEAL OF PROHIBITION . . . CHICAGO'S CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION . . . CLARK GABLE . . . LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE . . . "THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" . . . BIGELOW HARTFORD CLOSES DOORS . . . DANCE MARATHON IN ARENA . . .

That was the eventful year that the class of '37 began its High School career as freshmen—a wee bit uncertain—a trifle bewildered—ever so anxious to please—and duly respectful to the grave old Seniors.

Before we realized it the time had come for Mid-Years; a new experience which was weathered with more or less doubtful results.

The class gave its contribution to the Inter-Class Dramatics in the successful "Green Shadows."

The summer vacation came none too soon—'37 had gone through its initiation, and we scampered merrily into our . . .

SOPHOMORE YEAR 1934-35

HAUPTMANN SENTENCED TO DIE . . . DEMOCRATS WIN IN CONGRESSIONAL AND STATE ELECTIONS . . . CLINTON'S JOE CASEY IN CONGRESS . . . DUST STORMS AND CHAIN-LETTER CRAZE SWEEP THE UNITED STATES . . . SUPREME COURT RULES N. R. A. UNCONSTITUTIONAL . . . SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST KILLED IN PLANE CRASH . . . PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STILL NUMBER ONE MAN IN THE UNITED STATES . . . "THE EASTER PARADE" . . . BAPTIST CHURCH FIRE . . . ROUBAIX MILLS BANKRUPT . . . CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL FIRE . . .

Sophomores, fully determined to carry on the good work begun, and casting many an amusing glance at lowly freshman and their many naive actions.

The first class meeting was held and Joseph Gadomski was chosen President; Eva Hester, Vice President; Edward Thompson, Treasurer; Edith Ryder, Secretary.

'37 entered the whirl of social activities with numerous dances and the memorable Sophomore Club. Activities, however, were somewhat toned down to give time to preparations for those inevitable Mid-Years, "While the Toast Burns" was staged by the class as its part of the Inter-Class Dramatics.

The term was unexpectedly cut short by "The Fire", the devastation of which we viewed with mixed emotions. Half of '37's High School career was over, and we hurdled gaily into our . . .

JUNIOR YEAR 1935-36

SENATOR HUEY LONG ASSASSINATED . . . PRESIDENT'S NEUTRALITY PROCLAMATION . . . WORLD SILVER COLLAPSES . . . ROBERT TAYLOR . . . CHINA CLIPPER CROSSES PACIFIC AND LANDS AT MANILA . . . RETURN OF PROSPERITY . . . "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND" . . . REBUILT HIGH SCHOOL . . . THE FLOOD OF 1936 . . . NAPOLEON ACHIEVES NATIONAL FAME . . .

We came back as Juniors to a renovated institution of learning which was glistening with bright new paint and no sign of disaster. The first thought was—just one more year! and as an afterthought—yes, after this one! We strode the corridors with an air of superiority which did not entirely vanish even when Seniors were encountered.

The election brought forth Joseph Gadomski, President; Margaret Culliton, Vice President; Edward Thompson, Treasurer; Marie Grady, Secretary.

And the Junior Prom—our very own prom! There have been proms before, and proms after, but we'll always have the warmest spot in our hearts for our own Prom.

Thus we tripped blithely into our . . .

CLASS OF 1937 AS SENIORS

Senior Year, 1936-37

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ONLY MAINE AND VERMONT DISAGREE WITH THE OTHER FORTY-SIX STATES FOR ROOSEVELT . . . THE YANKEES TEACH THE GIANTS HOW TO PLAY BALL IN THE WORLD SERIES . . . THE NEW LONDON TEXAS SCHOOL CATASTROPHE . . . SIT-DOWN STRIKES SPREAD OVER THE NATION . . . THE GIANT DIRIGIBLE "HINDENBURG" CRASHED AT LAKEWOOD, N. J. . . . KING EDWARD ABDICATES FOR WALLY . . . CORONATION OF GEORGE VI . . . TYRONE POWER . . . "BOO HOO" . . . REVOLUTION RAVAGING SPAIN . . . CLINTON STRIKES AND HEADLINES . . . NEW BRIDGE AND POST-OFFICE . . .

We were actually Seniors! Each day we realized that we were one day nearer our goal—Graduation. We determined, however, to make our last year the best of all, so that in years to come, we might look upon it as the rarest of all memories.

At the first class meeting all officers were reelected as leaders for the all-important year.

For the Annual Show the Seniors presented the very successful comedy-hit "More Power to You."

The year passed quickly with the Mid Years and the usual clubs, dances, candy-sales and other social activities.

June 20, Baccalaureate Sunday, for the first time, we wore our caps and gowns, symbolic of our approaching graduation.

The banquet will live forever in our memories, and the Prom, held on the night before graduation this year, was indeed memorable.

The climax for the members of '37 was the Graduation. After it was over, and we were leaving the Auditorium for the last time as members of '37, our four years at High School, with all its pleasant memories, passed before our minds. We thought especially of all those who had made that day possible for us—our parents, by their sacrifices; our teachers, by their guidance; and our classmates, by their friendship. Our appreciation was manifested in the promise we made on that day: No matter what the future held for us, we would always be true to our Alma Mater.

Thus we leave Clinton High and march with sombre, serious strides into the world, confident that our training here has fitted us to cope with life's problems, serene in the conviction that we have among our classmates, friends who are sincere and helpful, and who will stand by us all our lives. The precepts taught by our faculty, the spirit of cooperation inculcated by the school, the companionship, the friendship, all these things spell to the Class of 1937, Clinton High School.

Class Will

BE IT REMEMBERED that we, the Class of 1937 of Clinton High School, being as we fondly believe, of sound mind and retentive memory, but knowing the uncertainty of life and mortality of highschool students, do hereby and herewith make this our last will and testament to say and to hold for better or worse, and speak now or be forever silent.

After the payment of all red marks on our report cards, the payment of class dues, graduation expenses, caps and gowns, flowers, banquet, and neckties, we bequeath and devise as follows:

To Mr. Charles S. Cobb, our principal, to Mr. John P. McGrail our class advisor, to all members of the faculty, we hereby extend our whole hearted appreciation for the guidance which they have bestowed on us and wish to express our regrets at leaving them.

To Mr. Joseph E. McCaffrey our athletic director, we leave a pair of sturdy suspenders so that his pants will never lack support.

To the Junior Class we leave our seats in the Hall, may they fill them with the dignity that becomes Seniors. We also leave them several members of our class who could not bear to leave so soon.

To Mr. Cobb we leave 500 yeast cakes to be given to tardy pupils to make them rise early in the morning.

Bill Ware leaves a long, long trail of broken hearts.

Natalie Mansfield leaves her ability to string the opposite sex.

Gunner Thompson leaves Dolores.

Mike Murray leaves her school girl complexion and a cake of Palmolive soap to Phyllis Schmidt to insure its continued success.

Edith Ryder leaves a talking doll to Miss Kerrigan so as to lessen the lonesome feeling after school hours.

Margaret Cullinton leaves her scholastic ability and a bottle of blue ink with which only 90's can be written.

Red Lazo leaves a "scent" to Napoleon.

Ed the Hoban leaves—still talking.

Chick Incremati leaves a bill to the Athletic Council for a pint of gas which he used in transporting the boys up from Euller Field.

Bob Kinley a Scotchman, leaves nothing.

Charles Mahan, class baby, leaves to Fred Ramig a bottle symbolic of his position in the class.

Joe Lockwood leaves and is off to a flying start.

Scot King leaves his freckles to Red Scanlon.

Joe Mora leaves a tooth behind which he lost in the Milford game.

Marjorie Monroe leaves to Dot Goulbs a box of rouge so that she will have a rosy future.

Norby Plamondon leaves on a galloping steed singing "I'm an old cowhand."

Two bats Queeney leaves the baseball players a bottle of glue and three sheets of fly paper to be applied before each game.

Corinne Strunz bequeaths to Audrey Garber her knowledge of why gentlemen prefer blondes.

Napoleon leaves but he'll be coming back next fall.

Lugs Burgoyne leaves much to Miss Kerrigan's relief.

Nugo O'Malley leaves after a delay of two years.

Tony Ambrosino leaves his suspenders to hold up some freshman's pants.

Dan Collins leaves his line. (It's a good line but you can't hang anything on it.)

Charlie Brownell donates his empty cigarette packages to Earl Russell.

John Moran bequeaths half of his good looks to someone who needs them.

Joe Gad leaves with a clear conscience.

Mr. McGrail leaves the Class of 1937 with a sigh of relief.

George Mortimer leaves the girls strictly alone.

Jim McGowan leaves his girl on Cedar Street to Kieran Cullinton.

Marie Furbank leaves her Friday nights to "the one and only."

Matt Burgwinkle leaves his dreams behind. (They can't keep up with him.)

Soup Campbell leaves with regrets.

Doc Gradi donates a cigar to the fella who is capable of smoking it.

John Powers bequeaths half of his girl friends to the highest bidder.

Ellen Cobb leaves a short pencil hoping it will grow long.

Pat Prodrick leaves his name in Mr. Cobb's Tardy Book.

Jo Manning leaves his list of telephone numbers to anyone who wants them.

Jean Carr leaves early to watch the girls go by.

Cecil Nolan leaves his hair tonic to Mr. Cobb.

Bob Roberts leaves the hall in peace for a while.

George Young won't leave anything, not even his musical ability.

In testimony whereof we hereby set our hands, our hearts, and our seals on this, the twenty-fifth day of June in this year of Grace, also Alice, Marilyn, and Phyllis, and others too numerous to mention, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Signed: Yes.

Witness: Was you there?

JOE GADOMISKI.

Dramatics

"The Play's the Thing"

When William Shakespeare wrote the above excerpt, he probably little thought that in the year of our Lord, 1937, it would serve as the title of a very unpretentious record of some rather unpretentious doings. But taking full advantage of Mr. Shakespeare's enforced absence, we use the good bard's line with something that approaches absolute impunity. And so, without further ado, we turn to the subject at hand.

Dramatics has ever been a popular activity at Clinton High and it would be false to say that this activity suffered in popularity or quality during the tenure of the Class of 1937. Even way back in 1933 when we entered the portals of Clinton High as Freshmen, many of our classmates took an active part in the dramatic productions. The Thanksgiving Show was particularly interesting that year because Mr. O'Toole presented the first Radio Revue. Eva Hester, Corinne Strunz, Bessye Bedrick and William Fuller were among the participants.

At Easter when the inter-class competition was presented our fellow classmates shone forth in a play called "Green Shadows" directed by Miss Bachose. The cast included Walter O'Malley, Frank Lambros, Gerald Queeney, Corinne Strunz, Irene Mullen, and Eva Hester. In the Thanksgiving Show of our Sophomore year Bessye Bedrick and Marie Mahan were our representatives. That year Mr. O'Toole directed our play "While The Toast Burned". The parts were taken by Corinne Strunz, Irene Mullen, Eva Hester, George Ware and Joseph Gadomski.

In the fall of our junior year Mr. O'Toole again gave evidence of his ingenuity by presenting a very timely production called "The Gong". Bessye Bedrick, Natalie Mansfield, Corinne Strunz, Charles Young and Martin Gibbons by their fine work helped in no small way to make the show the success it was.

The interclass competition gave way that year to an Interscholastic Competition in which Leominster, Marlboro, Hudson, and Clinton competed. Clinton won, of course. Mr. Gordon directed the play, in which Harry Hardman played the lead. Our senior year, Mr. O'Toole surpassed all his previous successes when he presented "Let's Pretend" in which Nancy Heamer, Bessye Bedrick, Martin Gibbons, Lee Barling and Charles Young were featured.

However, the show of shows for all young Thespians was the Senior Show. Mr. McGrail was our able director. Those included in the cast were Irene Mullen, Eva Hester, Marie Fairbanks, Edythe Hoban, Margaret Culliton, John King, Thomas Casey, Martin Gibbons, Harry Hardman, and George Ware.

This year a series of Talent Nights were held in the Strand Theatre under the supervision of Mr. McCaffrey. Many high school students took part in these, but the role of master of ceremonies was given to the inimitable John King. The enjoyment derived from these talent nights was due in no small part to the aforesaid master of ceremonies whose ready wit was indeed appreciated by the audience.

And so closes a chapter in the life of the Class of '37. To many it is a chapter never to be reopened but no doubt a few of our more talented fellow students will make the theatre their vocation. And to these we offer our best wishes for success in their chosen career.

"Green Shadows"

FRESHMAN INTER-CLASS PLAY

Our first attempt at acting demonstrated that our class had considerable dramatic ability. We came in second in the competition which was no small honor for mere freshmen. The play was a light comedy depicting a modern young girl who was an artist, and her mother's worry over the displeasure the girl's paintings would cause old fashioned Aunt Harriet who has all the family money. However, when Aunt Harriet arrives on the scene she straightens out the whole matter to everyone's satisfaction and surprise.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Aunt Harriet Sims	Eva Hester
Barbara Knight	Irene Mullen
Robert Knight	Walter O'Malley
Gordon Crane	Joseph Queeney
Mrs. Knight	Corinne Strunz
Drayman	Frank Lambros

The play was ably directed by Miss Bachose, and the ever-faithful Joe Gadomski was Stage Manager.

"While the Toast Burned"

Sophomore Inter-Class Play

Our Sophomore year brought the presentation of a sprightly one-act comedy, "While the Toast Burned," and found Joseph Gadomski turning to dramatics, and making an excellent job of his only stage appearance. As the head of the Canby family, he attempts to put foot down when he is ready to go to the office and finds that Herbert, Jr., has left the car with a flat tire. He is soon quieted down by his mother, played by Eva Hester, as she reminds him of the difficulty he had getting the family flivver in the days when he was courting Ruth, his wife, played by Irene Mullen. Adding comedy to the scene are Herbert, Jr., and Clara, son and daughter of Herbert, Sr., and Ruth. Each delights in teasing the other, particularly Herbert, who pokes fun at his sister's love letters. When reprimanded for this by Herbert, Sr., Ruth climaxes the whole situation by digging out an old love letter received by her from Herbert, and reading it aloud before them all, which causes Herbert, Sr., sheepishly to take back all his remarks.

Cast

Herbert Canby, Sr.	Joseph Gadomski
Ruth Canby, his wife	Irene Mullen
Mrs. Canby, his mother	Eva Hester
Herbert Canby, Jr.	George Ware
Clara Canby	Corinne Strunz

Director—Henry O'Toole

"Converting Bruce"

Senior Inter-Class Play

To compete with the lower classes in the Inter-Class Dramatics, we presented "Converting Bruce" a farce comedy directed by Mr. O'Toole. The situation involved Bruce Harrington who was literally a "woman-hater"; Jack Webster who was just the opposite; Beth Stuart, Jack's O. A. O.; and Peggy Lee, Jack's cousin and Beth's roommate. Jack and Beth determine to cure Bruce of his prejudice against girls and use Peggy as a decoy. Bruce consents to pretend to be deaf in order to hear what Peggy will say about him knowing of his affliction. Jack and Beth decided to keep Peggy in ignorance of the whole affair and there follows a rollicking comedy in which Bruce acts very unconcerned while Peggy's shouts rock the hall and Jack and Beth sit by enjoying the situation thoroughly. After much confusion in which telephone calls were received and neighbors and the landlord had complained about the noise, Bruce was finally converted. In spite of our efforts the Junior Class was the winner. Yet a great deal of credit must be given to both Mr. O'Toole and the cast for their enjoyable presentation.

Cast

Bruce Harrington	Harry Hardman
Jack Webster	Thomas Casey
Beth Stuart	Natalie Mansfield
Peggy Lee	Marie Fairbanks

"More Power to You"

SENIOR SHOW

Our Senior Show was a big success socially, financially, and artistically. The members of the cast proved artists of unusual ability, and performed as if they were seasoned troupers. Marie Fairbanks as Aunt Kate, who, forgetting the snubs of her sister-in-law, comes to lend a hand when the family is in trouble, was superb and received many laughs from the audience. Eva Hester as Mrs. Dean did justice to the role of the haughty society woman who tried to marry her daughter off to a title. George Ware as Anthony Brice (Lord Lansdale in disguise) the young man who crashed the Dean gatepost and fell in love with Frances, adding another name to her list of admirers, was well received by the audience. Harry Hardman as Paul Plummer, the villain of the play, surprised himself as well as the audience by his change of character. Margaret Culliton as the lovely Frances Dean could not quite make-up her mind as to which of her three suitors would make the best husband. Martin Gibbons as the phony Lord Lansdale stole the show with his accent, monocle, and love for crackers. John King as Brian O'Flaherty, the butler, who put up with his haughty employer only because of his love for her children, gave an outstanding performance. Edythe Hoban as the maid, Susan, showed us that a maid's life is not all work and that she could be a different person at a moment's notice. Irene Mullen as Veronica, the young sister of the house surpassed her performance in the inter-class dramatics. Thomas Casey as Max, the young brother, who thought he was grown up, helped Irene carry off the laughs. The play was directed by our Class Advisor, Mr. McGrail, and to him we owe much of the credit of our success in this, as in all of our ventures. Charlie Mahan was Stage Manager, and our Class President, Joe Gadomski, was the Producer.

Athletics

CLINTON BURIES SHRE
WITH 47–6 POI
Pounding Line Rips Rival Frontier to Shreds As Backs Run Wild for Long Touchdown Dashes
BILLY (DOC) GRADY
"Doc" is the guard that rips those large holes in our opponents' lines On offense
CLINTON HIGH BEATS WELL
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and defense.
Pigskin
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LEOMINSTER, Oct. 31 - Leominster High,
its 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of Salem high in the
last Saturday, resumed its winning ways and str
down marches at Doyle Field this
FIFTH VICTO
OF SE
8–6 Trium
Facto
OUR TRIPLE THREAT BACKFIELD
Quarterbacks, kicks, passes an
runs as the best.
HARRY (JINX) HARDMA
NATICK
By PATRICK
Tally,
Fran Underwood. It
more shows the same
courage as a freshma
place.
Ebon Cobb, heavy we
C boxing champ, in not
ocked, either.
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The guards, Norbet
husky Berlin power
make Clinton forget Ed
Bill "Doc" Grady, a
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his senior year.
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League Victo
CHICKIE INNAMO

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Down the Field

Our Football team was the best one this high school has turned out since 1929, and compared favorably with the great teams of former years. It started its season in Natick where although it greatly outplayed its opponent it was only able to get one of these things that count. Score: Clinton 6, Natick 0.

Seven days later, a game little team which didn't seem able to keep track of the ball came here from Shrewsbury. Score: Clinton 47, Shrewsbury 6. St. Mary's of Milford sent a team to Fuller's Field which had already held two strong eleven's to two touchdowns apiece. (One of these was St. Bernard's of Fitchburg.) They further distinguished themselves by confining us to nineteen. Score: Clinton 19, St. Mary's 0.

Our game with Bartlett was cancelled when a Friday night rain changed a duckyard in Webster into a brook.

A week later we went to Hudson in the rain. Their regular field was under repair so we compromised on a cowpasture. This, like Rome, was built on seven hills and overrun with Caesarios. (He played fullback and was at least twins.) Hudson took advantage of the terrain and hid sleeping ends among the hills. This didn't seem important at the time but after the game we discovered that someone had kept score. Score: Hudson 20, Clinton 0.

Until the middle of the second period in the Leominster game our boys kept the ball in their adversary's territory. Then a Comb City back got a new idea. He threw a pass. It worked so well that Leominster's main objective for the rest of the game was to keep the ball in the air and a mutter came from the southern extremity of our bench concerning six weeks of pass defense and thick-skulled football players. The team rallied gamely in the fourth period but could get only seven points. Score: Leominster 25, Clinton 7.

The game with Mary E. Wells High of Southbridge was cancelled.

Marlboro sent a team here which our pigskin chasers chased up and down Fuller's Field for four touchdowns. Score: Clinton 26, Marlboro 0. Milford was outplayed most of the game but that last white line seemed to move back ten yards every time we got near it. Milford in the short time that it had the ball threw a couple of passes. Score: Milford 13, Clinton 9.

The season ended in snow at Maynard where we won on an intercepted pass and three or four line plays late in the last period. Score: Clinton 6, Maynard 0.

The class of '37 contributed more than its own share of support to the team which included 21 Seniors.

Backs:—Lockwood, Hardman, Casey, Fazio, Ryder, Kinley, Queeney.

Ends:—Thompson, Campbell, Brownell.

Guards:—Grady, Plamondon, Johnson.

Tackles:—Powers, Moia, Gamomski (Capt.), Maffei, Cobb.

Centers:—Ware, Innamorati.

The Others: Mgr. King, O'Malley, Weihn, Underwood, McNamara, Raynsford, McGee, V. Raynsford, Duffy, Kilcoyne, Bednarczyk, K. Gosselin, Noon, G. Gosselin.

OUR BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Clinton is traditionally a baseball town, and the 1937 team sustained our baseball reputation. Of course we had our days—both kinds. Against Maynard and Southbridge and the first game of the Hudson and Marlboro series, we looked like big leaguers. But the least said, the better, about that first Milford game, and the second Hudson and Marlboro games. Looking back over the whole season, we can say it was a successful one, and we have left the nucleus of a great team for next year.

Of course, the Seniors were right in there when Coach McCaffrey called for candidates. Red Fazio, the cream of the class' crop of athletes, was up front, mowing down the opposition with his good left arm and holding his right in reserve. Streaky Nosek made quite a hurler also, and played in the field when not pitching. Powers on first, and Nolan on second took care of their side of the infield, while Capt. Thompson, Lockwood, and Plamondon cavorted in the outer pastures. The Senior's places will be hard to fill in baseball as in other sports—but Mr. McCaffrey hears that lament every year, and still manages to have a team in the field the following season.

Squad

Pitchers—Fazio, Nosek, Bednarczyk, O'Malley.
Catchers—Weihn, O'Toole.
First Base—Powers, Kilcoyne.
Infield—Nolan, Lockwood, Plamondon, Grady, Brescia, Loverdure August.
Outfield—Thompson (Cap't), Moia, Queeney, R. McNamara.

The Schedule:			C. H. S.	Opponents
May	1	Maynard	5	3
	5	Milford	1	15
	12	Hudson	4	3
	15	Marlboro	10	3
	19	Leominster	cancelled	
	22	Hudson	4	22
	26	Mary E. Wells	10	3
	29	Maynard	11	8
	31	Leominster	rained out	
June	2	Mary E. Wells	5	4
	5	Marlboro	0	7
	16	Milford		

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

After a layoff of several years, basketball was resumed with the Armory as the home floor.

Coach McCaffrey had nothing from which to mold a fast, amateur team save a few persons who had, for several years, been taking part in a nice combination of football, basketball and wrestling at the Arena. From there, with less than a month to practice for the first game, he was expected to turn out one of his customary good basketball teams. Naturally, the team was only fair, as our Coach lays no claim to being a miracle-worker; but if you will look at the first scores in the summary below, and compare them with the last half dozen you will notice what a difference a few weeks under his guidance made.

Next year, we can confidently look for a real, typical, C. H. S. team.

LETTER MEN:

Seniors:—Hardman (cap't), Campbell, Fazio, Thompson, Plamondon, Queeney, Cobb.

Others:—O'Malley, Kilcoyne, (capt.-elect), R. McNamara, E. McNamara.

		SCHEDULE	C. H. S.	Opp.
Jan.	1	Alumni—here	36	23
	5	Leominster in Leominster	11	37
	9	Northbridge in Whitinsville	20	40
	15	Bartlett—here	13	28
	19	Marlboro in Marlboro	15	26
	22	Southbridge in Southbridge	24	34
Feb.	2	Bartlett in Webster	18	52
	5	Northbridge—here	15	34
	12	Shrewsbury in Shrewsbury	13	18
	19	Leominster—here	21	24
	26	Shrewsbury—here	37	22
Mar.	5	Marlboro—here	20	21
	12	Johnson (Andover) in Townsend	22	24
	12	Southbridge—here	30	13

General Sports

The Class of '37 was outstanding in athletics as in all other activities. In addition to the major sports in which 21 of our Seniors excelled, there were various other branches of sport wherein girls and boys participated.

This year's crop of Misses really went to town when it came to sports. Through the Sophomore Club all of us got our first try at archery. It also offered an opportunity for the girls to engage in inter-class soft-ball, and there followed many games which the boys, as well as the girls, thoroughly enjoyed.

Senior year found the boys reviving high school basketball, but the girls refused to be outdone. Friday afternoons brought to the armory a mass of feminity as the girls clad in slacks, shorts and culottes, dashed back and forth learning the art of making a basket. No girls varsity team was organized this year but we have hopes that next year the high school will be represented by a regular girls' team. We also hope that some time in the future we may witness girls' varsity competition in la crosse and volley ball as well.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SPORTS

Mr. Gibbon's Freshman-Sophomore team has already won four straight games this spring. It was formed last year and, through the efforts of Mr. Gibbons, its coach, is now finely equipped with scheduled games. Its main purpose is to give the underclass men batting and fielding practice and that "it", which playing alone, can give. The records of Loverdure and O'Toole with the varsity show its first results.

TENNIS

After two experimental years tennis has gained a firm foothold in C. H. S. The team is being coached by Dr. Charles R. Abbott and has as its captain, Harry Hardman, a fine all around athlete who, four years ago, won the junior championship of Newburg, N. Y.

It has a hard schedule ahead of it but should come through with honors. The teams to be played include those representing Marlboro, Hudson, Leominster, Wellesley, Milford, Shrewsbury, Southbridge. A tournament with Leominster, Fitchburg and several other High Schools is also listed.

The players are: Hardman (Capt.), Moran, Ryder, Casey, Ware, Brownell, Russell.

Activities

The History Circle

President—Harry Hardman
Vice-President—Irene Mullen
Secretary—Esther Freeman
Treasurer—John Powers

The most popular of established events is the day soon after mid-year examinations when the first meeting of the History Circle is called under the direction of Mr. McGrail and Mr. O'Toole. This year's History Circle held a meeting each week at which unique programs were presented. These meetings were instructive as well as entertaining. Many interesting speeches and debates in which the members of the club participated were presented. Perhaps one of the most unique and enjoyable programs presented by the club was the candid motion pictures in which all the members of the club appeared. The highlight of the club year consisted of a tour to places of historical interest in and around Boston. One memorable morning in May, equipped with large box lunches the members set out. The first stop was in Concord at the bridge where the first battle of the Revolutionary War was fought. After everything had been seen and pictures taken, the buses went on to the Hancock house. A most interesting inspection on board the "*Constitution*" in Charlestown Navy Yard came next. Much time was spent on "*Old Ironsides*" the ship which played so great a part in United States History. The ship had been recently renovated with funds supplied by school children of the United States. The next stop was at Bunker Hill Monument. The last and most enjoyable sight was the State House and magnificant Hall of Flags. After lunch had been eaten on Boston Common, the club attended a theater party. So ended a perfect day. This tour has been made by History Circle members for many years and is a feat to be remembered as one of the most enjoyable in all our high school memories.

Le Cercle Francais

President—Thomas Casey

Vice-President—Alice Murray

Secretary—Mary Kittredge

Treasurer—George Burgoyne, George Ware

The French Club is an activity to which every French student looks forward. Besides being most entertaining, the club aims to equip the student with the power to speak and understand the language. As in former years, Miss Mary Kerrigan acted as instructor and advisor and drilled the members in pronunciation and conversation. All the meetings were carried on in French. The club held dances, candy sales, and various socials throughout the year which were highly successful. A one act play titled "Le Petit Garcon Qui N'etudierait Pas" in which Joseph Gadomski, George Ware, Mary Kittredge, Marie Mahan—professors, and Edward Thompson—the boy who wouldn't study, was presented and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Toward the end of the year, due to the resignation of George Burgoyne, George Ware was elected treasurer. The annual banquet brought the club year to a successful close. To Miss Kerrigan, the French Club is extremely grateful for her untiring assistance in their behalf.

The Sophomore Club

President—Joseph Gadomski

Vice-President—Margaret Culliton

Secretary—Mary Gibbons

Treasurer—George Burgoyne

This club was organized in our Sophomore year for the purpose of developing an enjoyment of play and true sportsmanship. Under the supervision of Mr. McCaffrey the club held a meeting each week during which he experimented the fundamental rules and principals of sports and games, including baseball, football, and basketball. The club spent a great deal of time out of doors, skating, hiking, etc. Throughout the year dances, whist parties and other successful socials were held. During the winter the club went on a sleigh ride over the country roads and later stopped at an Inn where refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. The club year came to a successful close at a memorable banquet. It was too good to be forgotten, however, and this year, as sedate seniors, every member was present at the reunion at Bare Hill Pond, arriving early in the morning and unwilling to leave until late at night. The day was spent in games, dancing, skating and talking over our Sophomore days. The success of this club was due greatly to Mr. McCaffrey who gave his time and effort freely in making the Sophomore Club the pleasant memory it is to all who were fortunate enough to be members.

The Bulletin Board

Editor-in-Chief—Harry Hardman

Business Manager—Eben Cobb, Jr.

Dramatics Editor—George W. Ware

Sports Editor—Thomas Casey

Art Editor—Charles Brigham

Alumni Editor—John Moran

Staff: Edythe Hoban, Natalie Mansfield, Kimball Raynsford, John Kilcoyne, Harry Shaughnessy, Marie Grady, Esther Freeman, Edith Folia, Marie Droogan, Statia Marhefka, Paul La Plante.

For many years the student body of Clinton High School had tried to establish a permanent school paper. It was not until this year however that it succeeded in doing so. The first edition of the Bulletin Board was printed by an outside press but since then the paper has been written, arranged, edited, and mimeographed by the staff with no outside assistance whatever. With the proceeds from the sale of the paper a portable mimeoscope was purchased. This was the last part of the equipment that was necessary to complete the set. It is a great improvement over the old one which had been in service for many years. The business manager, Eben Cobb, Jr., made a report from time to time to Superintendent Gibbons on the costs of printing and the proceeds were used to purchase additional equipment that next year's staff of the Bulletin Board will find necessary. We leave the Bulletin Board to the classes which are to come as the first step in the establishment of a permanent school paper.

The Orchestra

What would graduation be without an orchestra? For weeks, their practice sessions have regaled the students of Rooms 5, 7 and the Hall with the tender strains of the Senior music, so that recitations were often conducted in the lilting rhythms of "Will You Remember" or "Homing." The members have been very faithful in their attendance at rehearsals and the training they have received under Miss Driscoll's careful supervision will prove invaluable to the members in the future. Several of our Seniors have played in the Orchestra during their entire four years, and to them is due in no small measure the credit for this year's successful organization. We trust that the classes of the future will cooperate with our Music Director and help build up the Orchestra to the standard she desires. We trust also that more time and better facilities can be devoted to this important function of our school life. Meanwhile we are very grateful to the Orchestra for its assistance in making our graduation exercises the splendid success it was.

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4. Enjoyed most in C. H. S.?
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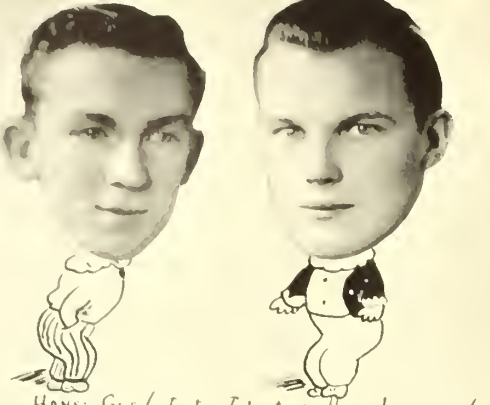
7. Favorite movie actress?
8. Favorite magazine?
9. Most popular boy?
10. Most popular girl?
11. Most talented boy?
12. Most talented girl?
13. Best athlete?
14. Favorite pastime?
15. Why girls leave home?
16. Favorite radio program?
17. Favorite orchestra?
18. Favorite cigarette?
19. Most likely to succeed?
20. Most Versatile?
21. First girl to marry?
22. First man to marry?
23. Woman hater?
24. Man hater?
25. Best orator?
26. Best bluffer?
27. Typical C. H. S. man?
28. Typical C. H. S. woman?
29. Noisiest?
30. Quietest?
31. Coziest?
32. Handsomest?
33. Prettiest?
34. Best dresser—boy?
35. Best dresser—girl?
36. Best dancer—boy?
37. Best dancer—girl?
38. Most sophisticated?
39. Fastest talker?
40. Your greatest worry?
41. Least?
42. Best singer—boy?
43. Best singer—girl?
44. Most sarcastic?
45. Most original?
46. Class optimist?
47. Class pessimist?
48. Best natured?
49. Class wit?
50. What do you intend to do after C. H. S.?

MAGGIE: Your wall papering job looks fine dear but what ARE those funny bumps?
JIGGS: Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures



OLIVE OIL: Should evening dresses ever be worn to bridge parties?
POPEYE: No. In playing cards it is necessary to show only your hand.

ORPHAN ANNIE: A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men
ELLA CINDERS: If you eat any more cake you'll burst
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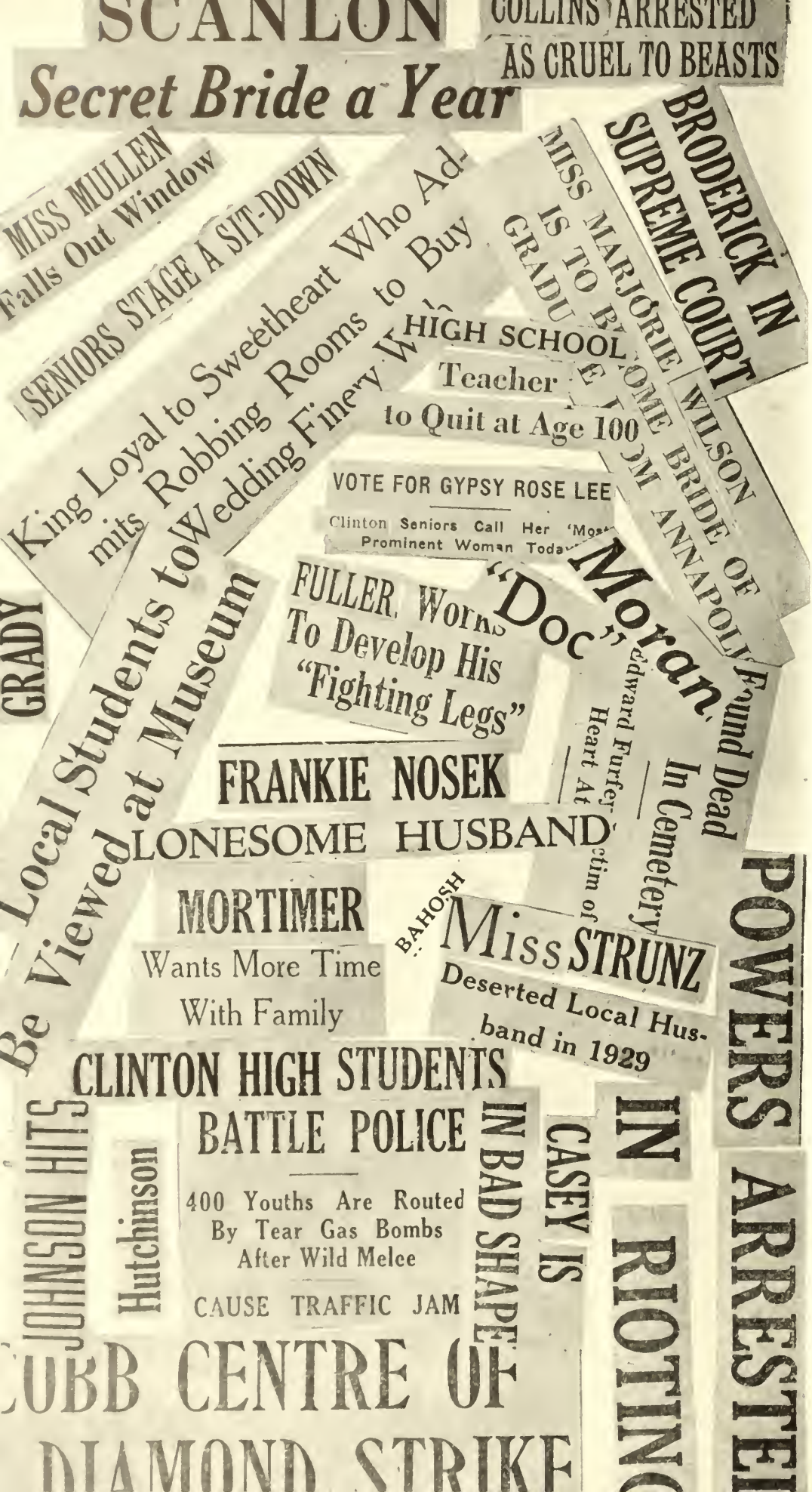


Scrambled Headlines

Pages from a Senior's Diary

Baccalaureate Sunday opened the most important event of my life ----- The march thru the Park in Cap & Gown---- Wonderful but a little sad----- Rev. Fr. Neary ---- Very impressive Sermon --- Eileen O'Malley sang beautifully---- Joe Gadomski Chairman---- Class Song----

June 21st

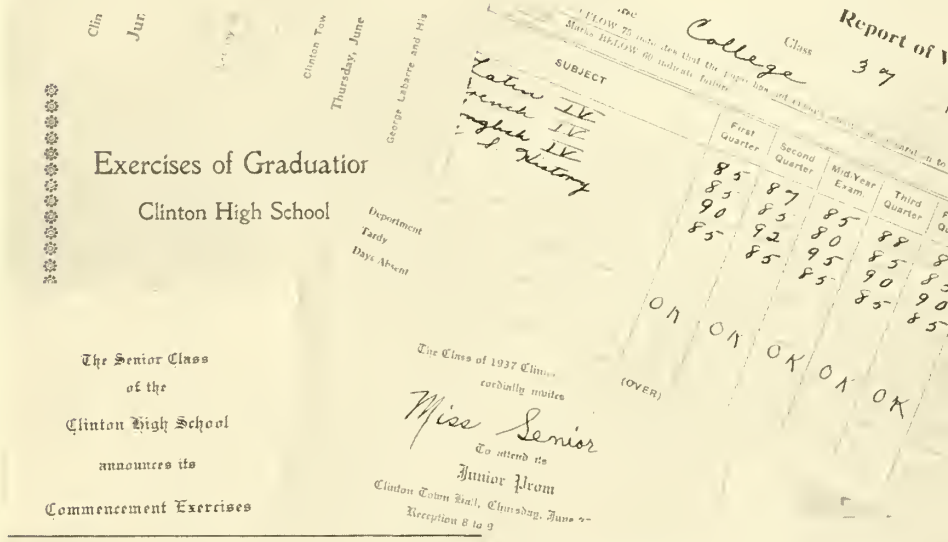
French Club Banquet to night---- Pen Acres---- Food perfect--- Marvelous time Glad I can sleep to morrow---

June 22nd.

Some fun! Senior Banquet to night---- The teachers all gave impromptu(?) Speeches---- Joe Gadomski read the Class Will---- More thrills---- I had four dances with my latest big moment.

June 24th

We did the Prom----- Juniors certainly did themselves proud this year--- Music was grand---- Every one looked too very, very----- I can hardly wait until to morrow.



June 25th

The day of days at last--- Am so excited I can hardly think. We marched in to the Coronation March, eight hands at the piano. The graduates sang "Olaf Trygvason" "Homing" and "Maytime". Atty. Gen. Devers spoke; Chairman Goodwin of the schoolboard gave the diplomas. Pres. Gadomski eloquently presented the Class gift - a picture of Coug Casey, to the school. Supt. Gibbons graciously accepted. Prin. Cobb presented the medal for highest attainment in U.S. History --- The orchestra played the "NC-4 March" for our exit---- I got the autographs of the highest honor students --- Wonder what we'll all be doing next year?---

A Last Look at 1937

(Turn to this page in 1957 and get a good laugh.)

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1. French. Study polled a nice vote, though.
2. Gym beat a new school. Spot and Collins 1 vote each.
3. Teachers, home-work and mid-years led. Collins got 2 on this.
4. Recess by a wide margin.
5. Shakespeare beat Margaret Mitchell. Imagine!
6. Did you guess? Rob't Taylor and Tyrone Power tied. Hardman 1.
7. Loretta Young over Janet Gaynor.
8. Life easily. Wild West, Ballyhoo, Police Gazette 1 each.
9. Joe Gad over Spot by 1 vote. Thompson and Hardman next.
10. Margaret Culliton won easily. Nobody close.
11. Marty Gibbons nosed out his pal Charlie Young.
12. Marie Fairbanks, Bessye Bedrick, Marg. Culliton in that order.
13. Fazio easy. Thompson, Hardman, Gadomski, Innamorati.
14. Movies over sleeping. Dancing, pick-ups, Collins 1 vote.
15. What did you think? Marriage, of course. Lambros 7, Fazio, Burkwinkle 1.
16. Jack Benny. Jello, Jack!
17. Guy Lombardo beat Benny Goodman.
18. Butts, Chesters, and "Call For—".
19. Margaret Culliton and Eben Cobb.
20. Hardman over Ware by 1 vote.
21. Irene Mullen—without a doubt.
22. Three guesses and throw away the first two.
23. Doc Grady, Cobb, Fazio, 1-2-3.
24. Marjorie Wilson, L. Oehler, and imagine! Corinne Strunz.
25. Casey—just like his uncle.

VOX POP ANSWERS

26. Gad—under blankets.
27. Ware beat Hardman in a neck and neck race.
28. Margaret Culliton again.
29. Fazio. We didn't need a vote. Edythe Hoban likewise.
30. Marion McLaughlin and Edward Furphy.
31. Dot McDonald and Spot King.
32. Powers beat Moran.
33. Dot McDonald, Marie Grady, Marg. Culliton, Doc Grady and Davidson 1 each.
34. John Manning beat Harry Hardman by a necktie.
35. Irene Mullen, Corinne Strunz, Margaret Culliton, 1-2-3.
36. Jimmy McGown, Gadomski, Gibbons, Ambrosino, Plamondon 1 each.
37. Irene O'Malley waltzed in.
38. Natalie Mansfield easily. The boys didn't register at all.
39. Edythe Hoban and Davidson.
40. History, Duffy, and the European situation.
41. Surprisingly enough "studying" shaded "being on time" and "work."
42. Fazio by 5 bellows.
43. Eileen O'Malley easily.
44. Casey and Edythe Hoban.
45. Spot King and Nat. Mansfield.
46. Gad beat Mr. McGrail by 1 vote.
47. Doc Grady beat Mr. McGrail by 1 vote.
48. Eileen O'Malley smiled in.
49. Spot King—no competition.
50. Blanks got 24 votes. Work, College, White Parade, W. P. A., and go on strike.

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2. If Clinton will ever beat Leominster in football?
3. What Mr. McGrail, Mr. O'Toole, and Mr. Mitchell find so amusing between periods?
4. What would happen if Spot King wasn't the life of the party?
5. If Veronica ever misses a day at Clamshell?
6. Who'll take Brownell's place in Doc's office?
7. If Mary Joyce is ever without Mary Gibbons and Marie Fairbanks?
8. Why Doc Grady hates women?
9. If Lois Rollins could stop talking for two minutes?
10. Where Kinley goes evenings?
11. How we ever graduated?
12. What recess would be like without the Lecture Room?
13. What would happen if Charlie Mahan wasn't pestering someone?
14. How Corinne would look with dark hair?
15. What it would be like to have last word in an argument with Miss Kerrigan?
16. If Eileen ever gets mad at anyone?
17. Who'll take Hardman's place on the football team?
18. If Mr. O'Toole ever read a notice without being sarcastic?
19. If Edith Ryder ever stays awake in English, Period C?
20. If Edythe Hoban will ever be on time?
21. If Mr. Cobb will ever forget to deliver his "come in and see me" speech at an assembly?
22. If Red and Gad will ever agree on anything?
23. If Flash Flaherty is ever without some new joke?
24. What we'll be doing next year?
25. How school would be without midyears?

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7. Danny Hasher is a barber on High Street.
8. Marie Grady—shot through a cannon at Steel Pier, Atlantic City.
9. Nugo O'Malley is judge at Night Court.
10. Red Fazio and George Chiavaras are running a tea-room in Bolton.
11. Eleanor Donnelly has twelve children attending school.
12. Jimmy McGown is driving a Lowell bus.
13. Marie Droogan is a torch singer at Alpatt's.
14. George Georgian is doing a trapeze act in Barnum and Bailey's Circus.
15. Eben Cobb is a waiter at Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York.
16. Alice Scanlon is air hostess.
17. Harry Hardman is playing a harp in the R. K. O. Symphonic Orchestra.
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